150th Anniversary Celebration of Last Indian Raid at Bethel August 3--- Pageant-Sports-Flying

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PROMINENT WOMAN SPEAKER AT OXFORD COUNTY FIELD DAY

Maine, Department of Home Econo- The scalp of the white man they will mics and an authority on child train-; capture with glee, ing will be one of the principal speak- A friendly Indian has spread the ers at the Oxford County Farm Burau and Pomona Grange Field Day on That those who had fed him might August 5. Her subject is to be "The Normal Mental and Social Development of the Pre-School Child."

Prof. Rena C. Bowles is better known as Mis Rena Campbell. She Be not deceived. In each savage was recently married to Mr. Merrill breast

For several years Prof. Rena C. Bowles has had charge of North Hall, so fair the practice house at the University. Where their fathers once hunted the She has been director of the "Play School," since it was started three Let every brave white man come to years ago. The course, "Child Care and Welfare" was taught by her.

Form Bureau and Grange members in Or a cake That all our brave heroes might tree-York and Cumberland Counties are cordially invited to attend this Field

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH

The Church Daily Vacation Schools are now in session. The first session of three weeks is being held at Water-This session will close next Friday with a public program and exhibition friends are invited. The second three by the death of Mr. George Goodnow, weeks acssion will be begun next week who passed away at his home Sunday nt East Stoneham. Transportation morning. cars will be run through Albany, No. ! Lovell and other remote communities, than that at Waterford. Local teach- at Tripp Lake last Wednesday. They sist the Stair, and are doing excellent, eral good time.

Last Friday evening a very fine con- Laurence and Robert were in South cert was given at the Wilkins House, Paris last Sunday, Waterford, by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison, Miss Juanita Sarson and Miss Virginia Mason were at Hebron ton for a few days. Miss Thelma Jean Dunn of New York Sunday. City. The proceeds, amounting to W. C. Bennett and son Shorwin were \$88.00 were given to the Waterford in Waterford one day last week, fire protection fund, and will help pay, T. W. Vashaw and wife were at for the engine and hose recently pur- Stella Goodridge's one day last week, chase and successfully tested on July. The West Bethel scrub baseball team Fourth. Other equipment will be add- played two agmes one day last week.

Lovell service the sermon was preach- Bethel scrubs: J. DeRohne, c: Quimby, ed by Rev. Carl Wiest of Mount Ver- p; Bean, 1b; R. Wheeler, 2b; S. non, N. Y. Mr. Wiest has a summer Wheeler, ss; B. Brown, 3b; Lovejoy, camp on Kezar Lake.

the Parish sunset service will be held, regulars with a score of 15 to 9. if weather permits, on the shore of Lake Kewnyden, at East Stoneham. Rev. George Owen. D. D., of Hyde Park, Boston, who has a cottage on Kewayden shore, will be the speaker.

Next Saturday evening at the Wilkins House, Waterford, the girls of Camp Kokosing will give an aperetta, "Molly be Jolly." The proceeds will be given to the Vacation School fund.

On Friday evening, July 30, at East Stoneham, after the Circle Supper. a lecture will be givn by Mrs. Margaret Eggleston Owen on the subject: "Rusala-a Challenge or a Menace."

EAST MILTON

Mrs. Bert Sessions has returned home from her mother's, Mrs. Perry Ramey's.

Helen Stevens, who is working for Harry Billings, has gone to care for her grandmother, Mrs. Perry Ramey, who is ill with ia grippe.

Elwin Pingree had the misfortune to get burned by gaseline quite badly recently. He was carrying a can of

gasoline in his car Luna and Ola Dillings spent last week with their sister. Ethel Buck

Mr. and Mrs. Llewilyn A. Buck are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby poying a trip to Dayton, Ohio. named Eather Ethelyn Mrs. Buck N H, colled at Jason Bennett's Sunis being cared for by her mothre, Mrs. day. Jed Billings.

Jad Billings and Ben Childs were in Curtis Corner Sunday,

meanesany, July 16, the self Charles Loy, Lowis Lovejoy, and Vide Lucrey Richard Russell; organist, Susse Russ will return the last of the week Abbott their leader and Miss Plum- were in Partland Sunday and violted self. mer present. A picule supper was "old fronsides."

Tuesday night they did not go Bert Carver were in Rumberd Corner Field Day were made.

Tuesday night. Whola Billings called on Mrs. Ethof Buck at Jed Billiogs' recently

AUGUST 3, 1931

August the third, nineteen thirty-one Prof. Rena Campbell Bowles, M. S. For Indians will rise from wigwam an instructor at the University of and tepes.

not suffer harm. There are mny who scoff that time can turn back. That our quiet village need fear an attack.

Is the smouldering hate of a people oppressed

They would gladly destroy our village moose and the bear.

our aid And help us to quell this Indian raid, Everyone in Oxford County nad all And every good housewife make a pie

WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Cora Brown spent the latter part of last week with her cousin, Mrs Frank Robertson, at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Finkinstein of New Haven, Conn., are stopping at ford with an enrollment of nearly 80. Mrs. Carrie Goodnom's for a few

Mr. and Mrs Frank Goodnow of of work, to which all parents and New Haven, Conn., were called here

Clarence Kimball was in town Saturday. and it is expected that the Stoneham | The young people of the West Bethsession will have a larger enrollment of Union Church enjoyed a picule

ers and helpers are being used to as- enjoyed bathing, boating and a gen-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry and sons

Gerald Cushing, wife and son, and

ed as soon as funds are available.

The first game was played with the Norway team. The second game was vice was held last Sunday evening at played with the West Bethel regulars. South Waterford, on the shore of Bear The first game was 13 to 7 in favor of Pond. Rev. Rensel H. Colby of South the scrubs. Norway: W. E. Young, rf; Paris gave a very inspiring and help- O. Mills, 2h; Packard, cf; Dennison, 1b; Edwards, 3b; G. Young, ss; C Last Sunday morning at the North Uratt, p; Noble, if; Langway, p. West If: N. Westleigh, cf; G. Hutchinson, Next Sunday evening-another All- rt. The second game won by the

LOCKE MILLS

Miss Louvie Peabody called on Miss Gladys Salls recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Jordan are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Miss Norma Ring of Rowe Hill Is working for Mrs. Albert Swan. Bert Morrison spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Edward Chase. Miss Corinne King of Bryant Pond

s visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Clara Miss Hazel Salls was home from Farmington Normal School over the

week end. Miss Dora Mason attended the Ladies' Night at Franklin Grange Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Coolidge and two sons were in town over the week end. viting her friend, Alies Ruth Hay, at

Hebron. daughter, Mrs. Lucille Fillmore at Steep Falls, recently,

Mr. and Mrs. Del Howe of Gorham, Beach.

Plotence Salls and son Raymond of

fown Sunday.

in oth sedan.

GEORGE GOODNOW

son, Frank of New Haven, Conn., eight lann, respectively. grandchildren and several greatgrandehildren.

at two o'clock in the afternoon.

NEWRY CORNER

chusetts who has been visiting her gion for the Celebration, Aug. 3. cousin, Mrs. Frances Hastings, for a few days has returned home,

"Poor Richard's Night" was observed by Bear River Grange Saturday

Mrs. Nellie Cross and daughter Anone evening last week.

Mrs. W. H. Bond and family are at their summer home in town. Mrs. Milliken, Mrs. John Wilson and

in town Tuesday making calls. Mrs. True Durkee at Upton for several vited. Refreshments of cookles and

Clarence Jackson has finished work for W. H. Bond.

"Young People's Night" will be observed by the Grance at their next

meeting. tended the Pythian Sisters' picnic a Canton recently.

Ernest Moores with a party of 23 boys elimbed Mt. Speck Sunday. .

Elwood Richardson is helping his brother during the haying season.

now owned by W. H. Bond.

family are occupying the Balley place be present at the next regular meeting, July 27.

about other men.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

George Goodnow, a life long resi- Bear River Grange held its regular dent of West Bethel, passed away at meeting Saturday evening, July 18th. A new doctor registered with the his home in that place Sunday morn- with 24 members and four visitors town clerk, Mrs. Alice J. Brooks, Weding. He had been in falling health from Shelburne, N. H., Grange. Offi- nesday the 22d. He is Dr. Ralph Otis made possible the foundation of our Mr. Goodnow was born March 1. Assistant Steward, Flora, Gatekeeper, has taken the rooms over the store cubin in a place which they call Sud-1848, and married Caroline Bean in Chairs were illed by E. L. Holt, Rob- of Ceylon Rowe & Son. This is the bury, It has been constructed sub-

of last meeting were read. Committee and will be on duty daily.

Literary programme: Song, "Old Kentucky Home" Dr. Hood is a native of Massachu-Roll Call, "Poor Richard's Proverbs" setts, was born in Danvers, where he Discussion, How to Teach Our Chil- practiced before coming to Bethel. dren to Spend Wisely

Song with encore, Daniel Wight and Worthy Master tile and Mrs. Dearden were in town Paper on Life of Benjamin Franklin, Carrie French Paper Tearing Contest, won by Sister Richardson of Shelburne Grange.

Remarks by visitors Miss Marion Learned is working for Franklin and Aziscoos Granges in- State of Maine.

temonade were served.

Dr. Mitchell of Augusta was in town hest way to judge a man is not by what he ways of other man. How with a man about other men will give Ring's, backe Mills. Mrs. Holt and Mrs. McPherson at. a more accurate line up on him than the and Mrs. E. L. Brown to the lit gains its name from the sound made an hour's inquiry about him from other men. One will find out if he is pulous, narrow minded or broad mind. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ring. ed, monn or charitable. In fact one, Mr. and Mrs. Othie Buck are r

It is hoped that all members of Mr. and Mrs. Kergeth Wight and Naccomi Temple, Pythian Sisters, will



ill. in improving. The N. S. Stowell & Co. mill is losed for a few weeks.

Mrs. Robert York is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen and son Stanley spent Sunday at Rangeley.

Edna McMillin spent last week as the guest of Mrs. Gertie Hapgood and Detroit, Mich., were in town the first family.

Hamlin.

Middle Intervale. He has been em-

ployed in Unity. land were Sunday guests of Ralph cent guest of her aunt, Mrs. G. B. Hap-

Young and family. Miss Adelaide Ramsell returned

from Barker, Maine, Sunday where her aunt, Mrs. David Burnham. she has been working.

Mass., (nee Ruth Brown) is spending ther, Dr. E. L. Brown, and wife, Mrs. Ula Parsons and son George,

a short vacation at her old home. Mrs. Mabel Clough and son Roger laide Bean were in Rumford Tuesday, were in Waterford one day last week.

Miss Barbara Bennett has been vis- with her uncle, Roger Sloane, and recently, family at Outside Inn. Locke Mills. ployed as waltress at Lakewood Street,

Campa Mrs. Will Crockett and Mrs. Jennie. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brown, Verna mouth. Mass., last week spent the a lene day pln enjoyed Sunday at Old Orchard Parsons and family.

contributed as follows: vocal solo Mrs. Fred Hamilin.

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Mrs. F. F. Bean, who has been very; Mrs. Emma Morrill celebrated her 96th birthday Monday.

Mrs. Alife Kames is visiting her sister. Mrs. Tena Thurston. Mrs. Ernest Hisbee was at home from Castine over the week and

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chapman and children spent Sunday at South Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Hutchins of of the week.

Frank Hamlin of Berlin spent the Miss Alice Lane, a former teacher week end with his sister, Miss Annie in Bethel, has been visiting friends in town recently.

Miss Hazel Grover is spending some

June Sloane of Lewiston was a re-

Miss Floring Bean is spending the week at Andover, Mass., the guest of

Dr. and Mrs. Morris Brown of Dor Mrs. Noel Smith of Northampton, hester were recent guests of his bro-Mrs. Gilbert Brown, Mrs. P. C. Lapham, Mrs. Robert York, and Miss Ade-

Mrs. Mabel Clough, son Roger, and Hildred Bartlett spent last week Mrs. Un Parsons were in Rumford Mr. and Mr. Andrew Cale of Ber-

Miss Barbara Herrick has gone to lin, N. If, spent the day Monday with Mrs. Clara Brown visited her grand- fitchardson Lake where she is em- her father, C. C. Kimball, Paradiso Harry Parsons, who was to Ply-

Heald and daughter, Naomi, are en- | Borry, Lealie Merrill and Milan Cha- week end with his mother, Mrs. Ula

Mr. and Mrs. Burchard Russell Special music for the West Bethel, and son of Hanover and Porter Par- her work at the Pastern M. G. Hospi-Sanday evening service July 17, was well were Sunday callers of Mr and fal to Rangar Sonday

Waltien Heights, Vc., were callers in seith violin obligato, Mildred Lyon and Harry H. Brown and Nort Smith left Michard Rushell; vocal duct, Mildred Bethel for Northampton, Mass. by Mr. and Mrs. Merie Lurvey and son Lyon and Margaret Corter; violin solo, auto Monday morning. Mr. Brown

Sherman Merelli was happily sur-Mr. and Mrs. II. I. Whitney and prised at the home of Mr. and Mrs. mer present. A picule suppor was The "Best We Can Do" 4-H Club Mrs. Halph S. Hood of Danverd, Mass., Jasper Cates Monday evening, July empyed of tousted marshmenows and held a meeting at the school house were in town this week. Me and 18th, when a party of friends riet to Hartlett and Mes. F. D. Bartlett of other eats, The club was going to consider a transfer were in town this week. Me and 18th, when a party of friends riet to Hartlett and Mes. F. D. Bartlett of Papoose Pond Wednesday, July 22 Saturday afternoon, The Judging Airs Whitney are the parents of Dr. help him celebrate his historiay A Herlin, N. H. were Sunday callern of exposse Fond Wednesday, July 22 Contest was held in which the sawing Elmer I. Whitney of Madison, who pre-very pleasant evening was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Kimball's but on account of the heavy rain of Contest Manual and the madison. Igiris judged "darm" and the cooking stously has practiced in this town a socially, followed by refreshments.

turned fater in the week.

NEW OSTEOPATH LOCATES PERMANENTLY

cers absent at roll call were Steward, Hood, an osteopathic physician who New England towns, have built a log 1868. He is survived by his wife, one ert Davis. Edna Smith, Ezra Chap- office which has been occupied from stantially of legs for reports from the Grange opened in form and minutes Dr. Hood has located permanently, a raid may be expected. Led by Fred

Funeral services were held at the on Resolutions reported. W. Secretry Dr. Ralph Otis Hood is a graduate accomplished the building of their West Bethel Union Church Wednesday read communication from State Lec- of the Massachusetts Osteopathic Col- home and are awalting results with turer Howes in regard to Lecturers lege. He has specialized in Obstetrics their muskers within reach, Conference at Storrs, Conn. On mo- and Minor Surgery, having recently tion Grange voted to send Lecturer finished his internship at the Massa- rehearsal of the Pageant, and instead and pay expenses. The Grange voted chusetts Osteopathic Hospital, Boston, of being at the Crescent Grounds as Miss Elizabeth Martin of Massa- to loan dishes, etc., to American Le- He previously took a year's training formerly and unced it will be held in nervous diseases at the Danvers by the new!; built log cabin back of State Hospital in Danvers, Mass.

Dr. Hood is a native of Massachu- OF CAST TAKE NOTICE.

WEST PARIS

Saturday morning.

A Roster of Maine in the World The world premiere of this comedy The next meeting will be Young War, 1917-1919, published under the drama at Lakewood is attracting great son Harold were in town Saturday. Folks' Night with the following com- direction of James W. Hauson, in two attention and many prominent theatri-Celdon Foster of Sunday River was mittee: W. M. Saunders, Gwendolin volumes, has been presented to the cal celebrities will be on hand for the Godwin, E. L. Holt, Daniel Wight, West Paris public library by the opening presentation. There will be

Mrs. G. A. Sharh an nephew. Hans once at Lakewood of James Bell in forgenson, are elepting of the Smith the leading male role and of Warren camp Locke Mills. Mr Smith motors Hymer the cord talking picture star. Someone has truly said that the up for night after thought the store, who is in Malue for a short variation Mamie Swan of Aubern verisiting before he returns to flotlywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Indiana Miss Ella durits and it. Mand staborate productions ever attempted true. A few minutes conversation Day were guesta Wednesda, at F S, at Lakewood as it has twelve scenes

were recent callers at D. H Proid's, by an airplane when rising from one Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hosner, on level to a higher one and, quite natgenerous or selfish, honest or unseru- and daughter were recent gue to if urally, its central figure is a young

Herman Blackwell of Rangeley is can find out all he needs to know celving congratulations on the bill hard. Maine, to Japan, and as a reat the Forest Service Station in Graf- about a man by listening to his talk of a daughter Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perry of Wal-

pole. Mass., have been guests of Mr. imirers, by almost the routine of and Mrs. Albert Scribner. Married in West Paris, July 17, by corrise this and that and he discov-

Rev. Eleanor B. Forhes, Lawrence P. ere that he has lost his own identity Abbott and Miss Florence Nellie Hart, and is only a pupper in the hands of Miss Ethel Flavin recently enters the beopie who are using him for tained at her parents' here, the faul- their swn ends. He is a public figure tor, son and grandson, from the school and to an individual. As a result his building in New Jersey where she rouses with charming Photic Plat teaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Smith are re- the time being with the designing celving congratulations on the birth, News 1 Landis and the complications of a daughter weighing ?! pounds on final talle up until he rebels. He July 20.

EAST STONEHAM

Mrs. Mande Gowell of South Paris and follow contains a strong romans has been the guest of her daughter, the interest. Mrs. Eiwood Verrill, for the past

week. Mrs Esther Walker and baby, Mrs Gloria Daye and four children of Harrison, also Mrs. Gertrude Barker and The angel came and whispered softly two children of Stoneham were guests of Kathryn Dadman for the day While yet 'twas day,

Thursday. Lee Lord has bought a house lot She went away. and pasture of John Barker and plans

to build soon. on Pleasant Mountain blueberrying

riday. Lewis Rowe met with quite a bad ac- No words of happy welcome, as we cident Thursday by being thrown; enter from a motorcycle, breaking his col- Dut always we shall feel her sunny far hone. He was taken to the Mo-

turned home in a few days. The dance at K of P. Hall was well attended Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stearns of forway are staying hi their home here for a few days.

John Files is doing his having nights after he gets home from his Who lights life's buttle's lost

Eleanor Adams called on her aunts Mrs. Curils Blekford and Mrs Blanche McKern, Salutelay, She returned to

ion for the day Sunday. Mrs Katheyn Indman had on it inen Saturday Her alater, Mrs. Her. trude Barker, payed with her Saint

Mea. Manche McKeen was in Bridge

day and Sunday Mr. and Mre Laon Bartlett, Dayton

Mrs Fave Mitchell Swift was fonneedny night they did not so cirls Judged "muffins." Plans for the few days each week. Mrs. Hood is the Lyndell Blanchard of Ablagion, dered a variety shower by member. Marion Billings and children and cirls Judged "muffins." Plans for the few days each week. Mrs. Hood is the Lyndell Blanchard of Ablagion, dered a variety shower by member. mather of Dr. Ralph Otts Hoad, who Mass, was in town the work end. The of Supert Rebekah Lodge after the recently located permanently in the children, Converse and Mary, returned fregular meeting Monday evening. Sho bardines brown has a new My office of Dr. E. L. Orcenteat, the op- home with him. Mrs. Main bard res received many also gifts, fee ereal and enter were norved.

"SETTLERS" IN READINESS FOR ANTICIPATED INDIAN RAID, MONDAY, AUGUST 3

The hard planeers whose efforts time to time by other osteopaths, but Indian scouts reveal that on August 3 Clark, the seitlers in two nights have

On Tuesday there will be the first the girls' dormitory. ALL MEMBERS

"ZOOM" AT LAKEWOOD

When the curtain goes up at Laketheatre next Monday evening the audience will see the first performance Lewis J. Mann went to Ferry Beach anywhere of "Zoom" a new play by John B. Hymer and William E. Barry. abilitional interest also in the appear-"Zoom" will be one of the most

and world-famous aviator. Blin Gardner makes a solo flight from Old Oralt, he finds himself a hero. He is perfounded by publicity agents, by rivally. He is used as a dupe to admide the room declaton out theatly carried on at a banquet that he into be the his own life and retire free, really gaze. The result of this Mrs. W I Wilson of Ameabury, I wanted in a series of dramatic as Mass, is the guest of Mrs. Oliver Far- well as humorous opt-of The play entities the life of the public here.

> In Loring Memory of Mrs. Celdon Poster, who entered into Rest. July 21th, 1930

And with no word to those who fondly

And with her went the light, that made the old home fair. Mr. and Mrs. Solon McAllister were For now we hear no glad voice, in the gleaming-No footsteps on the stair.

presence

morfal Hospital in Conway but re- Near, as in days of yore. So quietly the trail barque slipped its No sound of nuttering sail

t'ame back, to tell us of its poing, gilver rail. But, on her face the look that given

the soldier work of South Paris, making rather Sho passed, and waite within "The Partala"

For those she loved to Einter Info Rept . July 23, 1931 Afthe Rendall Magin Mrs. Thomas Laphara, Mr. and Mrs. Therefore Delinche and pon Thomas

ODEON HALL, Bethel Fri.-Sat., July 24-25 United Artists

were guests of Mr and Mrs. P. C.

"HAFFLES"

Lanham stunday

Comedy News A WAINING TO LADIES! Don't Miss Felday Night Peesent

July Rissaugs I, "Hell's Angels"

visitors at Flora Mc.

ay were Mr. and Mrs. iter, Mr. and Mrs. Anid family from Locks dith Knox from Frye. Bryant from Mechanic

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Pretty Indian Legend

The continue of spring a beautithat mustern by our sig ter over bing ore falls in a reserve con practiced by the Indian tribes about the falls. The marken who test tradits it a celluluminu. third with fruits and the era over the fore it was courted a great homer to be of men on the massificial victim. time to ally daughter of a Benera that was miretal by the gathered yet be elect to sign of grief. The revels , attack during the whole day. and sive the care and the moon rose the girl toddled her rance toward the fale amidst much tumult and almostog but help another white carse darted from the equatio bank. It contained the chart, her father: the cannot met, and burther they went to their death over the falls

English Official Mark

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Carelen Pedentrians

In Norecatery they seem to have lift open a plan which secures some lasting events. Any person who drops t paper or an empty elements box to the street in liable to a fits of one traff. A water had the freezen stelle up, namer the offense, collects the quarter and hands over he official reseles for it The streets of Nuremberg are acted the Ingly free from Ulter.

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THEOREES CONFLICT AS TO FORMATION OF HAIL. There are arreral theories respecting the fermation of hall. enys Pathlinder Magazine. One is that the ballstones are formed by the freezing of raindrops as they fall through strata of colder air. No doubt some of the smaller hall is formed in this manner: Lat this does not adequately account for some of the larger bullstones. Examination shows that they are usually formed in concentric layers around a central nucleus formed

of snow or ice.

It is supported by some scientists that such talistones are formed around standakes which are blown violently by a whirling wind between two layers of clouds of Alforent temperature. Others believe the snowdula starts in an upper cloud and falls through a number of cionds of varying temperature. turn cloud contributing its lay or of snow and fee. Possibly electrical attraction and repulsion tave something to do with the formation of hall, since hallstorms are closely associated with the derstorns. Hall is formed chiefly in the summer, a fact which is probably dee to the decided difference in tempressure between the upper and leaver layers of atmosphere at

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Miss Anderson has tested the reac. thous of 51 Monarch butterfiles to old nally solutions, but were very titaples and low by Lucy Dyke. petaltive to caue sugar. They were able to detect concentrations of the of P meeting at Mexico Monday evlatter only one sixteen hundredths as string on the orrhest sugar solution a haung total can taste.

How Dyeing Wastes Time

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How to Place the Plane

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How Nerva Impulse Travels In human beings it takes about eight one thousandths of a second for this place. a nerve impulse to reach the brain. It lower animals the speed is much

Dounty Mews.

BRYANT POND

Franklin Grange held its regular meeting last Saturday night, with a Curtis do his haying. large attendance. Norway Grange Mrs. Edna Chick of Phillips has been was invited, but only eight came. It stopping several weeks at the home being Ladies' Night the officers' chairs of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. were filled as follows:

Master-Florence Perham. Overseer-Lizzie Russ. Steward-Bessle Andrews. Assistant Steward-Annie Bryant, Secretary-Ada Swan. Treasurer-Florence Cushman. Lecturer-Olive Davis. Chaplain-Edith Abbott. Ceres-Maggle Bryant. Pomona-Louvie Sweetsir. Flora-Mabel Dunham

Gatekeeper-Lena Curhman. L. A. Steward-Elsie Cole. After the business meeting the following program was put on: Letter from Sister Annie Davis, read

by Iva Andrews Song by group, "When Your Hair Has enjoyed. Mrs. Morse was presented Turned to Silver"

Chorum. 2 Rolling Pin Brigade. 3. Pajama Chorus. "O Mother, O Mother"

Remarks by visiting members Refreshments were served consistwith dancing and games. The next meeting will be Gentlemen's Night,

The Star Hirthday Club met with Mrs. Jeanette Tebbets, Locke Mills, host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. that me werely us can be last Friday afternoon. There were 16 Morse. e distribution of wealth in present. bainty refreshments were ed States is as follows: The served by the hostess and everyone

to the possible class, 33 per . Arthur Patten of Boston has been the people, own 35 per cent; the guest of Ralph Bacon for a few Mrs Florence Cushman, Elsle Ab-

hott and Ida Cushman spent a few days at camp fast week. Mrs. Plorence Cushman has been the guest of her son and wife, Mr. and

Jay Willard of Portland and Christica Willard, R. N. of Boston were the week end guests of their parents, for and Mra R. F. Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Farnum and two children from Massachusetts have beth visiting friends and relatives for A "witchell's last week from Thursn few days

at home with his family Sunday. the of the most inferesting events to ar stopping. or ur in the near future in the flower show to be given by the Garden Club co. Iren from Andover were dinner to montails to the feet of the Friday, July 31, from 3 to 10 P. M. go in at Flora Cummings' Sunday to the state of th hall and preparations are going stead. Mr. E. E. Twitchell. at fly forward to make it college the very trea. Ethel Haskell and Mrs Hattie aure soful excibit of fast year. Class." es in tage arrangement, sindow boxes. Twitchell's last week, also Mr. and opecie on flowers, vegetables, minia- Mrs. Fred Clark of Auburn spent Catthe ture gordens economy tables, etc. will orday evening with her. be held Information and entry blanks

AANOVER

towns where posters are shown.

A very tleasant evening was spent at the home of Mrs. Loveloy Wednesday when the Bridge Club and guests were entertained there. Cards were enloyed, after which delicious tribes the facer loved her dearly, speciness of sugar. Almeda Anderson fresteshments were served. Those present were Effle Dyer, Lucy Dyke, Emily Dickson, Leona Powers, Alico Staples, Helen Borker, Mabel Worcester, Jennie Dill, Minnie Thompson, Addie plate water and to solutions of case Haunders, Mary Barker, and the hossugar and calk sugar. The legs of tens and guest, Mrs. Drake of Lynn, the insects acre unresponsive to water Mass. High score was won by Alice

traford Rear Ladge attended the K. oning.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thomas and Mrs. Roena Silver were in Rumford Satur- day visitors at H. H. Hanacom's, also lay evening.

Mr. Amith and party who have been eraying at his camp returned to his home in New Jersey Baturday. Mr. and Mrs. Tripp are in Haymand.

Plement Waterster was at the Lakes Haturday and Hunday Fronk Workster was at home from

integration the week and Mea Augusta Merrill and granddaughter are visiting in Buckfield.

Mrs. O P. Russell is cutertoining Sunday night at Songo. her stater and imshand and little

MASON

Little Mary and Buddy Clough of Bethel were recent guests of their cousts, Mrs. Guy Morrill.

Prances Morrill was last week's guest of her aunt. Mrs. Carl Swan, Margaret Long of Locke Mills is

week. Mr. and Mrs Alfred Merrill of South

Waterford were Sunday callers in this vicinity Lloyd Luxion and P E. Wheeler

have nearly completed their camp in Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason of West Wight, Ida Wight. listhel and her mother, Mrs. E. C.

tors at Mrs. Mills' old home here.

NORTH NORWAY

Fred Austin has been helping Guy

Fred Austin,

Mrs. Ada Styles of West Paris visited Mrs. Isabel Huntey a few days last week.

Miss Augusta French of Northwest Norway is spending several weeks in Massachusetts visiting relatives, The Thurston brothers, Chester and Al'on, Norway Center, are doing

Charles Boober's haying, Norway Lake. Mrs. C. D. Morse was given a surprise party one evening recently, the occasion being her birthday. All of her children except her son Frank Address of Welcome, Martha Dudley and wife, who were in Portland were present, also all of her grandchildren. Alice Knight Ice cream was served during the ev-Oscar Chandler ening and a general good time was Lodge Room Follies, 1. Powder Puit with a fine electric lamp of which she

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swan and two children Arline and Arthur, Mr. and Annie Bryant and Yerda Davie Mrs. Charles F. Morse and three children, Frank, Millie and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Morse and five children. ing of sandwiches, cake and temonade. Louis, Evangeline, Paul, Clayton and The rest of the time was taken up Dan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Linscott and son Albert. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morse, Miss Adeline Emerson, and the home family, Grace and Arthur, and the

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bean, Norway Lake, have had an electric pump installed recutly. They are enjoying the convenience of it very much. Theodore Whitman, Noble's Corner.

> in working for E. T. Judkins during Mrs. C. G. French passed away Sun-

day night after an illness of only a few days. J. mes Cox, young son of Mr. and

Mr. Carleton Cox, spent last week wire his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hobbs, Mechanic Falls.

Fore Street, Oxford

Miss Alfredia Haskell and her froud, Miss Horr, a nurse, visited at his brother Sunday. do: until Friday afternoon, Mrs. Howard Emery from Portland was T whell taking them back to Mechate Falls camp ground where they

and Mrs. P. W. Judkins and two

They tell about the blueberries be-

may be obtained at Dudley's or Al- ing thick but we don't find them so, len's stores, also from atoren in other for we put in from three to five hours one afternoon tast week hunting for them and got less than two quarts, and as for raspberries we have not been able to pick even one quart of them for we won't steal them if we go without, but there are a plenty that will and do do such things. A. D Cummings is helping Ira Har-

riman with his having. Mrs. Inez Bean of Albany was vis-

iting her old time friends around here. last week.

At Twitchell and Oscar have cut the grass on Roy Stearns' place. Now they are cutting the E. E. Twitchell fields.

NORTH NEWRY

A party of 25 Boy Scouts from Norway accompanied by Ernest Moore uent on Mount Spec Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole were Sun-Ray Hanscom from Errol, N. H. Miss Carrio Wight was at home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Holt and Ernest Hoft colled at L. E. Wight's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. McGregor and daughter of the Appalachian Mountain Club

have arrived. Mr. and Mrs. J It. Vall and a party of young folks enjoyed a pleale supper

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Godwin and Honry Godwin and family called at Frank

Hennett's Sunday evening. Fred Wight went to Errol Sunday Master Albert Morton went to the hospital for an operation about a week ago. His friends will be glad to

know that he is getting over the on-

cration fine and will roon be home. About forty attended the Circle Supper at Mrs. L. E Wight's Thursday night. Election of officers followed the supper.

Provident -- Amy Honnott. Vice-President—Dalsy Morton Becretary-Treasurer—Ida Wight. Work Committee—Bernica Walker. Spean Wight, Frances Davis. Pood Committee-Ethel Vall, Pearl Rifgore, Carrie French. Entertaloment Coramittee - Bunan

Work well under way on Drubs-Mills of Grover Hill were recent visi-, wick-Topelain 1250,000 bridge.

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Ione Holt of Neponset, Mass., ls with her sister, Mrs. Will Bartlett, for a while,

Rangeley House to work, S. B. Newton and family were in

sister and family. William Hastings has a new Chev-

rolet sedan.

Porter Farwell accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Burchard Russell of Hanover on a trip to Gorham, N. H., and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings are entertaining Walter Allen and Miss Dorothy Wellman of Lawrence, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swan have returned from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fales and two children of Dorcrester, Mass., and Miss Esther Bond of Worcester, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Howe and family. Mrs. May Lowell Kimball has re-

turned to her home in Boston. S. B. Newton and party, John Howe and family were on White Cap Monday blueberrying.

Ben Kimball spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. John Howe.

Mrs. Milton Stinehour and family of Waltham, Mass., have been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Russell Swan, and

Mrs. Chester Wheeler is at Mr. A M. Bean's assisting in the work and care of Mr. Bean, who has been sick for th last few weeks.

WEST GREENWOOD

Miss Gertrude Harrington spent a few days in Sabattus with her sister recently.

Mrs. Dearden called on her daughter at Newry Corner one evening last

Mrs. Mary Fuller of Sabattus spent the week end at her home in this vi-Mr. and Mrs. Sheehy of Lewiston

spent Sunday with her brother and Tom Kenagh was a business caller in West Paris recently.

Mr. Bennett is haying for W. A. Arthur Cross of Albany was a call-

er in town recently. Jim Croteau of Bethel called on

Mr. and Mrs. Maines of Portland

were at their camp in this vicinity Sunday. Mary Gill and Miss Murphy of Boston came to their cottage Sunday. Mr.

Barrett of Rumford brought them. Two more machines have been put

NEWRY .

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Smith and granddaughter from Aroostook County have been staying a few weeks at

Miss Iva Bartlett has gone to the Poplar Hotel but have now gone to Waterville. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis of Rum-Upton Sunday, visiting Mrs. Newton's ford were in town last Saturday. She visited at Walter Powers' while her

> There was a good attendance at the Grange last Saturday evening. G. H. Leonard is cutting the hay on

husband went to the farm to work.

the D. C. Smith farm. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Tuell from West Paris and son George of Woodstock were Sunday callers at Irving French's.

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callar to the few indent sk's shoreline, with ro cacherous sand shouls The Alcuttana, howe lacd handleap in the loole winds peculiar d probably attributable of the cold winds fr

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Horman Cole has finished having

Mrs. Flora Cole called on Eva Ful-

Bessie Cushman has Unished work

for Mrs. Weeden and returned home.

Alice Kulght was in Buckfield re-

cently bluelerrying with Mr. Ames'

Mrs. Milde Lack is working in

Herschel Aldert is visiting his ange

Mrs. Wafter Malett is working in

Tebbets' mill at Lorke Mills. She

goes bark and forth with Mrs. Helen

Giroux who is also working there.

Mrs. George Davis cares for Mrs. Gi-

urs. Dan Foster, at East Bethel.

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Only IUSETTS Alaska's Panhandle



Geographic Harbor on Southern Coast of Alaska Peningula.

Unalaska, a hundred miles farther

east, is the second largest of the

Aleutians, On it is situated Dutch

Harbor, port of call for vessels plying

between Senttle and Nome. This har-

bor has deep water at its wharves and

a protected anchorage that could ac-

commodate the largest battle lieet.

The shortest sen route between Senttle

and Yokohama (the great circle route)

lies practically through Dutch Harbor,

and it may some time become an im-

portant coaling and provisioning point,

Because of the dangers from fogs and

rocks, however, ships now swing well

south of the Alcutions. Only a few

natives and whites live at Dutch Har-

bor. Nearby is the village of Un-

The Aleutlans were born of vol-

canic action, and the activity is not

ally changing its form, rearing one

above the waves and withdrawing

Volcanoes are to be found in the

Aboutions in every stage of develop-

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Vulcanologists consider it one of the

Attu is the custersmost of the Alen

then falcinds, 2,700 miles from the coust

of Washington state. Recasse the In-

ternational Date Line Her Just beyond

Attu, on airman, citing from the Island

to continue his flight, plunges directly

into another day without the lapse

of any time. Thus, if he starts from

this westernmost American station

Monday morning, he will be flying a

few moments later in the morning of

the day that to the Eastern hemis-

Traveling in Kamchatka,

the Algulian toute strikes the main

land of Asia at the coast of Kamehatka.

450 miles east of Atto. This peninsula

and the country north of it to the Bering

strait contains a large area of tumbra-

or Arctle plains; soft spongy moras es

during the few months of summer:

frozen, rnow-covered wastes in winter

In the higher land impenetrable under

little travel is possible at this season

is done on the backs of stordy point

who must waite up the shallow stre in

or plod through the sticky swam;

In whater travel is easy. Teams of

dogs and reinfeer whisk laden sleet god

In the summer the curse of the

moist regions of the north strikes the

The Kamelintkan peninsula proper

is about 750 miles in length, and the

distance from its roots to Hering

strait is an equal distance. Ram-

chatka lies in the same latitude as

the firitish Isles, while the country

north to the Arctic ocean is in the lati-

tude of Norway. The Kamchatkan re-

gion is buthed by cold Arctic corrents

Instead of the warm Gulf stream, and

Its elimate is therefore much colder

than that of Beltala or Scandinavia.

From the southern Up of Kamehal-

kn the Kurlle Islands sweep south-

ward to the major islands of Japan.

storm-lashed Islands is the most west-

This distant string of fog-enshrouded

erly group of the north Pacific's bridge

of telands. Like the Alcutians, the

Kuriles are a string of volcable peaks

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protends above the cold and storms

waters of the North Pacific and state

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alaska, a native community.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Eoclety, Washington, D. C.) ANS of Colonel and Mrs. Lindergh to fly to the Orlent and their first reported intention to lly westward focuses attention on

the air route to Asia along Alaska's southeast "panhandle," the great Alaska peninsula and the Aleutian Islands, all under American jurisdiction: Kamchatka, a part of the Soviet Union; and the Kurlle Islands, northern exten-

The route is an ideal one as far as landing places are concerned for planes litted with pontoons, for while most of the ground is rough, there are innumerable coves and harbors among the islands and in their indented coastlines. The route was first shown to be practicable by the group of United States army flyers who flew around the world in 1024.

The first leg of the route, after the United States proper is left, lends over the strakts along the west coast of British Columbia, then over the island-studded Inland Passage of southeast Alaska. Reyond the northern end of the Inland Passaga comes the open water of the Gulf of Alaska until Rodink Island is reached, south of the Alaska perinsula. It is from the tip of this peninsula that the 1,500. talle crescent of the Alertion Island chein screeps off toward Asia.

The Aleutians are coleanie a re-r mode ploin by the first and largest of the "stepping atones," Unimak. Although it has an area only a little larger than Rhode Island, see many craters occur on Unimak Island that there is often a great deal of copfusion as to the idention of the various expotions reported. Mount Shishnidin, after reported active, is the most siriking and beautiful of the eleven major emters of the Island. It has one of the most nearly perfect cones in the world, seeming to float sus-peoled in the nir above its cloud-girt

What Unimak is Like, Despite Unimak's size and its seneration from the mainland of Alaska by only a narrow strip of water, it is of little importance. There are no good harbors around its shores and only one settlement, Cape Alsit vil-

lage, is listed. Con fichies on the great banks to the south of the Island, which are clinflar to those of Newfoundland, and the mining of small quantities of salphur. and pumire stone are the principal industries. The inhabitants are mostly the remnants of the original native tribes found here by the Russians in the Eighteenth century.

Like its sister islands, Unimak is in general desolate and sernggy along its over the frezen surface of the streams rocky, grass-covered lower slopes. It and across the snow of the tunden at a rate, under favorable elecumina es. is treeless, and, except for its heavy talufall and togs, has a delightful ellof 75 miles or more a day. mate. Summers in Unimak are cooler than places farther north, while in Kamehatkan country; awarms of magwinter the weather is milder than that of Tennessee or Kentucky, twenty quitoes and files thicken the air and make life miserable for all living egrees of latitude farther south. The warm Japan current, which creeps up things. The nomadic flee with their herds of reindeer to the sea coast, the coast of Asia and around the Aleutians, given it a January averwhere the breezes give some relief.

age of thirty degrees above zero. Granses of all kinds grow in abandance on the lowlands all year round, but the climate is too damp to mature grain. Although the soil is ich, being composed of a vegetable mold mixed with volcanic ash, the land is rogged and there are no places where farms of any size can be made. Small though the Island Is, the in-terior has never been thoroughly ex-

Unimak and other Islands of the Alouting chain, believed to be the foots by which man first migrated to he Western hemisphere, should be better known to the world at large, for they are on the abortest route beween our northwestern states and Japan. The great expanse of the Puelle and the curreture of the earth lices Yokohama almost due northwest of Scattle, if one follows tho

him direct path The American world flyers remem-" Unlimak as part of one of the ant dimente stages to their globetirking frip. Part Moller, the commally to which Afajor Martin made le way on foot after his plans tashed, is about 180 miles tarther ut. The district presented the same ilfalls for aviators as Colomb, comal benks and sharp ridges rising andenly out of dreary fog-hidden tucleus or the mariner hazards to the mariner ad taurshes, Portugo Ray, whice a and aviotor alike. Storms and equalis iteed landing was made, is on the winland opposite Kodiak Island, but is milar to the few indentations of I'ol-

and summer, hidden rocks lie in wall for the unwary navigator and swift ak's shoreline, with rocky cliffs and currents each through narrow stealis. encherous sand shouls, The Aleutians, however, have an idea handleap in the wellie-ways, close winds peculiar to the region of probably attributable to the meet However, the lost saller may tell when he is close by the vast fields of brown senuced or kelp which foat on the water that wells who can "smell the of the sold winds from the parth beach" when bear land are not alone in this useful ability when sailing A the warm breezes from the Japan these figgy waters.

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Golds That Represent the Earth Are Tilted

of the world that are sold today are not fixed to their stands with the North pole directly over the South pole. The globe is set so that the usts from pole to pale form an angle of 2314 degrees with the vertical. The frason for this is that the earth on its unneal journey round the sun is spinning on a polar usta it lived of this angle. This inclination is a very fortunate thing for the lubs staints of the earth, as the sun histori of always being over the equator at nom, us to would be if the axis of retaining were vertical, is over latitudes ranging from the Trople of Cancer on June 21 to the Trople of Cupricorn on December 21. The warmth of the sun's rays is there by extended to the polar regions dur- for, ing the summer mouths in the north i makes a much greater area of the earth habitable and gives its seasons to each hemisphere.

Why Birds' Nests Appeal

in the Yale Review, which more than here for another year. anything else give one a sense of the personally of the birds who made it. There are also little mysteries about certain nests that even the most expert ornithologists have not yet felle-

Why do crested flyentehers have to nests before they will lay in them? Why does a chipping sparrow use a yet spent. Bogoslof island, some 50 hair mattress and a wren a feather miles from Dutch Harbor, is continu-

How do chimney swifts give together smoking promontory after another their crested shaped Lests, made of tiny twigs broken from the tops of dead trees widle to full night, in which Why do long billed march wrens build a number of duepor bests around the one which thee from not

Why do coableds to enther bird's nest instead of their area and what is the reason for a thou and other delightful coldities on the part of our little brothers of the pirk

Why "Night Blindae's" Might blindness (hyetologia) has been potrited out as o'w of the early aymptones of eign-action description of the rethin. It is a functional defer of the retital apparatus concerned with dark adaption which may be and often is congerdal. Determining causes are exposure of the eye to stronglight and glare, together with a debilitated and often scorbutic state of the sys tem, detective nutrition-autotoxemla. diets delicient in fat and alliumen diseases of the liver, maintle and alcoholism, it exists in tropical countries and often soldlers and sallers t these localities suffer from this condition, usually in the early spring and summer It has been reported as ondemie in certain countries, especially In Russic during the Lenten fasts

Why Lizards Are in Demand A demand from bothomses and sun parlors of the north and east for small, harmless thards that will take on colors in harmony with their wirroundings to said to be the lines of a new industry in Louisiann, elere there are in pleasy several of the favored varieties. The industry in sists singly in entertain and ships chameleons, brown tented skink blue-tall skink. The heal price is this to average 11% richts a limitel, in i in the retail market it is, of course,

Why Called Passion Flower The passion flower, which belongs to the genus Passiflora, received its name from the fact that It was supposed to resemble the instruments. of Christ's crucifixion, known also as the passion. The corona at the passion flower was fancled to represent the crown of thorns, the pistils and stamens represented the palls in the cross, and the five petals and five sepals stood for the ten falthful apostics.

Why Royalty Was Omitted Decause the Japanese national religion makes them divinities, Emperor Hirohito, Empress Nagako and Downger, Empress Sadako were not counted as accong Japan's 00,000,001 inliabitants when the autional census was taken October 1, Other royal perrobs, including the two infant doughters of their majesties, were counted,

Why Dry Hands Hurt Fish When you catch a fish foo seall to keep, wet your hands before you take it off the hook. By so dollar it has a better chance to live. There is a film covering the fish which effeks to

your hand if It is dry, With this film brotten the fish die. Why Do Hairs Turn Gray? Bixtoon New York barbers are not ing to a scientific scarch into the cause of bales turning gray. Tooy are sending sample locks from our tomers together with needed data to en anthropologist at l'elambia vol-

Why Stars Seem Pointed The apparent polate of stars when seen by the naked eye are merely due to actualistica, which arises from hi equalities of the earth's atmosphere.

Why Named "Grapefruit" The grapefeult supposedly got ife name because the fruit grown in grapelike clusters.

BOUTH WOODSTOCK

Mics Frances Richardson from! in the family of Harland Andrews few days The majority of the colored globes during the absence of Mrs. Andrews Island,

"Pete" Andrews is taking lessons, on the plane during his school vaca-ther daughter, Mrs. Lewis Oleon, tion, being under the instruction of Mrs. Dana Grover of West Paris,

Miss Edua Robbins of South Water- of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence West, ford is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Cash.

Mrs. Ina Powers is very poorly at hed where she makes her home with ening her niece, Mrs. Flosuic Perham.

"Joe" Thurlow has been ill a long time and his complete recovery from a hospital operation is greatly hoped

Elsworth Brooks Is the new truck and south hemispheres. This variation driver for the Turner Centre System, collecting milk here about 7 o'clock standard time.

Miss, Mary Hendrickson, a past student at Atlantic Union College, is attending Bates College summer school, to Observer of Nature This completes a three years course To me a nest is always full of re- at this school. Miss Hendrickson will vealments, writes Samuel Scorille, Jr., continue as instructor at Union school

Mr. and Mrs. Gayden Davis and Edith Manola were in Greenwood City the first of the week on husiness. Mrs. Velma Davis entertained her

mother, Mrs. O. P. Brown, of Bryant Pond and her aunt, Mrs. Annie Heyhave a east-off snake skin to their ford from Portland, Wednesday and Thursday.

A. M. Andrews is having his having done this week. Harry Silver is doing the work.

Early Sunday morning an automolike party from this place took a trip to Portland where a shore dinner at they raise their brook in the dark? Four Island was the objective point, Those in the party were Qui aby Peron, Mr. and Mrs Edwin Perham sid children, Mr. and Mrb Cilis Davia, Frank Davis, Lester Pelt Stabley Andrews, Linwood Andrews Elinora chard, Francis Richard on Arour Parrimaton. After enjoying the underful day at the Island, they rerened of 6 P. M., bringing harb Mrs. Trank Davis, Mrs. Harland Andrews and Men. Quimby Perham, who had bent the week in Portland

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Magalloway and Vicinity

Miss Vitella lisley is visiting with Stearns Hill in Paris was housekeeper, her sister, Mrs. Clarence West, for a for Arthur Whitman.

A public dance was enjoyed by while on a week's outing at Long many Wednesday evening, July 15, in the Wilson's Mills Grange Hall, Mrs. Mary Linnell is visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Oliver and family of Berlin, N. H., were Sunday guests Everyone has begun having but I

is far from the best of weather, Many of the townsprople went to this writing, being confined to her, the talkies at Errol, N. H., Friday ev-

> Misses Rule and Loss Brooks are visiting at Peter Littlebale's. Peter Littlehale is guiding at the Parmarbinee Lakes.

NORTHWEST BETHEL

Joel Merrill has moved his family nto the Engle house. Miss Marion Skillings was home Sunday night from Farmington, A. L. Grover of Augusta spent one

night last week with his sister, Mrs. H. A. Skillings. Mrs. Lester Proof is working in the Star Lunch at Bethel.

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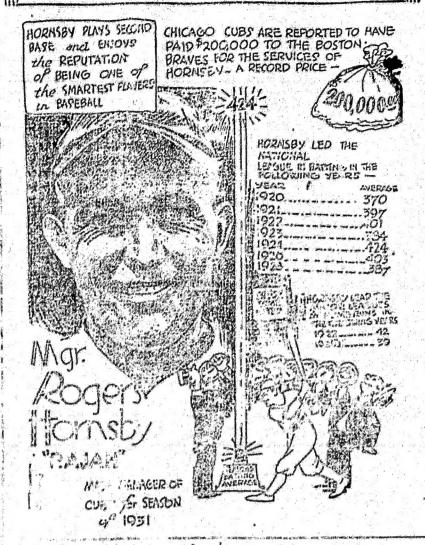
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by KET



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Part of a woman's complaint to a Buffalo newspaper read: "Where er I refer to my honored countrymen as "white maker" I am reported as basing addressed them as 'white mules.' All these are very good jokes if cre-lied to the printer's devil, but not to those who represent an uppopular idea and carefully weigh their words."

Efficacy of Prayers

Measured by Numbers The derent people of Tibet, and that is almost the entire population. steered much time and ingenuity in their prayers. Their prayers, to the glarification of Indidha, seem to be a rare to work off the greatest possible number of prayers, and the are who has the largest number to his eredit has prospects of the greatest report. one man has the supplied tion earsed on a board which in no cored to a long pole. He specific france mary they diet for the facted into the water. Busto dip in a pracer. Armstor fina is whitefield with the fit which he being about with the project theretains upon it, and owns is not prosess that the cherm freducti in a fregere Weitrete Mer- at attende to the entire conficiency form wife frate most profess of the country, the courts likely white high which they example the price to be an about both a keep in couldn't be existently. The in extend to it proper "tier atmiliter walls of the call or was a final surbut the treatment tourstoned passed four. They are properly increment relations after floridge extens up at the eliffent is unit femics but accompanied in electric, from the and our near he transported that the branchs of a tree merhanding lifethy the characteristic for a me a body othe Travelers cannot get by mattered benedicted them notife and this distribution mustin assert prayers Attirdo once ellish to the mountain top not plant proper flags at the *uthu.t.

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Experts See No Future

for Hemp Production tlemp, once a profitable crop in this country, has dwinched in importance, and the reliefe through which it has hat its market was the principal market to former stars, it is estimated that in the carly Colonial days it took the product of LOW acres of hemp to make the rapes necessary to outfit a single sailing vessel of any

Now ships being jute from India and this importation, due to its much fower price, has driven heap from the market to a large extent. In spite of this loss of market, glowing pletures of prosperity to be had from hemp growing are painted for farmers who have had no est ordence with the crop. Agents with something to sell have induced many factors to attract grops, but thile hepe of success is held out by Inquiring in or district fure of letyle, who pured out that like the treates to the someth run of Land sub the for Levap production. Even if san waited ailes on the there is in ere, there will seemed the fact that the demand for becap is more. us. than third by present sources, with the result that the prices are too low to make a crop an uttractive proposttion flamelaby for the grower.-Wash-Inglou Star.

Iguassu Falls One of

Wonders of the World The Iguasen falls of Brazil are said to be the most wonderful in the world. In the Wide World Magazine R. Halllarton writes: "Half a mile away a vast mass of water seemed to flow forth from the shy. It was a river, which, after wandering quietly through the forests of Brazil, had come at length to the edge of a g cat plateau. There it girls itself for a grand climax to its career—a ellmax so spectacplar that no one who sees can ever forget that this river surpasses all others in the sublime benoty of its passing, leaving behind one of the wonders of the world. With one mighty charge along a front 10,000 feet in length it hurls over the brink, in superb 200 foot cataracts of fonts. Ningara may have greater volume. Victoria greater height, but for artistry and coloring Iguassu stands alone."

Parada Into Fields

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em May mornings Italgaria is a atreets of grandparents, parents out children, that is of shrep, herds of carthe draves of placeand great, all pauring forth train their appointed places, I Moster carry belief in tiny hammories on their backs, and on reaching the fields hand them to the disserted branches of leafy trees or to shadel tribute. If the Journey is long, donhere every the awardled latints in Archichige.

Old and New

In Europe undernism and medievalism have a way of living side he side in the same elty, each unconscious and uncomprehending of the other. This is seen to the liest advantage at Mentong on the Mixleta. The centuries have not changed this medieval city. Time seems to have woven it into a inpestry of venerable cathedrals, moss-covered houses and primitive little pathways, they unknowingly or generously call atreets, and all that Old Mentage knows of Young Mentane is that she codes at certain times of the rear with her manifestations of wealth and givery to live in the luxurlous botels and spaclous villas, a terra locagolta to her neighbor.

********* Land-Lubber's

By RUBY DOUGLAS

Good Luck

(@ 1931, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

11 O. TED, there is no use talking about it," said Carol, definitely. "But I want to talk about it, dear." insisted Ted Morton.

"It would be perfectly ridiculous for us to marry. I like to swim and sall, cruise, fish and live on a housebont. You crave golf, horses, following tralis through virgin forest, camping. Now. wouldn't we be a flue married pair? Couldn't we have a happy, congenial family life?"

"We're happy now," argued Ted. "Yes-white you are so crazy about me that you will live in a bathing sult or hold a lib-sheet just to be near me. But, once we were married-weil. you'd play golf while I went salling done-maybe to

They continued to argue the old question and went around the same circle again and again. Finally, she returned the engagement ring he and given her and he put it reactimity tie. to his pocket.

lioth were too young to let a me e orasen gagagement nati their natulspent it groser Subomer their the one fallow to their think quarter. Fed. tor. found go at sport in gold tournaments ducted we keeds and in the enimplies especiation with three men up into the Catadlan Rockles.

Carol couldn't stille her tove for tile sea. She had been brought up an the shore. Her first playtnings had beef sensibles. So that now, when once more she we able to spend a half of the year near her beloved water, it was little wonder that she took to it as did the proverbial duck.

Sac and Ted Morton had met in town when both were impution to be out of it. Having, for the moment, a common bond of sympathy they had found much in each other. They missed something they had both found vien he went to the country class where he lived in summer and tripped back and forth to the city to hasiness and she sought the seas ore. At his onth sagrificed the hours of sport they cared about to be together. Some times Carol would walk over the lines to watch the players with their latta. white balls, intent on the great gone. a din, Ted would sit on the smal or with, or even go assailing in order to to with the girl who had promised to

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"This just haves the to extinction. I red would be saying to become to

"What advote can see in sitting it a bone that tips and spin has and loss like tals. I'll never tell you. Test would crumble, invanily, as he folthe accomfortable maximent of a sall boat in which Carol was gracefully and perfectly at home.

After four years t and began to wollder why it was that she failed to find again the companiouship that she had met in the personality of Ted Morton When she and tossed away his love she had been optimistic enough to be-Heve that on the next wave-and on the next-would come men into her life that would do Just as well. This had proved not to be the case.

"Mother," she began, one evening as they sat together in the dusk, "what dld you do for fun when you were n young girl?"

Her mother laughed. "You would be surprised if you knew. I liked nothing so much as roughing it in a mountain shack or going with a crowd of girls to camp; gypsles we were. We fived on the border of a great pine woods in a mountain town and I was veritably a part of the soil."

"And-you came to live by the sea?" asked Carol.

The mother nodded. "Yes-your fa-

ther felt that he could not live else where the had come of scafaring tolk in New England and at first I heswas the most important thing to the world and then-when you came-1 was quite satisfied with life, dear. You are as bad as your father about the water, aren't 30m?"

Carol did not say much after that She was thinking—thinking about the lonchness underneath the superficial gazety of the past four years.

It took a great deal of courage to do what she did in the next few days She wrote Ted a long letter which she began with her old per name "Dear Land futber." In it, she told him much of her experience with the since they had been separated. See told bim of how she had tried to be content without film. It was a letter she could not and would not have written four years ago.

Ted ald not walt to write. He ar dived incide of three days in tell her as they strolled along the mounts hench that no matter what she did or where she was, there also would be his happiness and there alone. Carol laughed and told blm that

nall of her was land-labber, answar hat that the bad not known it until her mother gave her an intimate the of the history of her own romance. "We surely ought to be happy after seathering such a stormy sea of love," whispered t'arol,

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mr. Linnell of Rumford was in the place Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Berryment and baby of Bryant, Pond, Edith Cross of Howe Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterhouse of West Paris visited at

Roy Martin's Sunday. LeRoy Martin, Jr., is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Lawrence Towle at

Mrs. D. R. Cole visited with her daughter, Mrs. William Morgan at Bryant Pond a few days recently.

Visitors and callers at Ross Martin's over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Cole and son Serman, Mrs. Mary Cole of West Paris, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Farr and family of West Poland, Reginald and David Roberts. Mae Norton of Locke Mills, and Chas. Andrews of Bryant Pond,

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Verrill and son Elwell's Sunday.

Gordon Roberts of Locke Mills and Martin Farr of West Poland are visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin.

Mary Martin visited her aunt, Mrs. Frank Bennett, at Locke Mills Tues-

Ray Baths for Horses

Race horses and dogs are bein treated with artificial soutight just before they go on the track in Eng land. Some stalls are fitted with four powerful lights, and in the ray. from these the animals stand quietly while taking their "baths," Amerthose in the know the suntath is considered a factor when dealding racing odds.

Houses Like Towns

One of these great dwelling horses which are like small towns has been opened in Vienna. It is built round grassy confryards set with frees, and will house 5,000 people in 1,382 flats. It has cost \$4,200,000. In the building are two electric laundries, two buthing establishments, two kindergartens. a dental clinic, a "mother's ad lee center," a library, a post office, u che nist's, and 25 other shops. The batas are heated by the steam which is electrically generated for the laun-

TWO-MINUTE SERMON

by REV, GEORGE HENRY

THY WORD IS TRUTH Many a man fails to become Christian and remains out of the church ecause preachers fall to agree and because the church is split a hundred ways. The solution of the problem lies in the Bible and in your own brain. "Let no man deceive you with vain words," says Paul. "Thy Word is truth," cries the Psalmist. Listen to the preacher, then read your Bible and "see if these things be so." The final authority on the Christian religion is the Word of God. Your opinion may be no better than mine. Christianity is not a matter of opinion, it is a matter of truth. The Bible is the source of that truth. It is your only safe guide. Direct your steps through life Gordon of West Paris were at Eugene by the light you there shall find and

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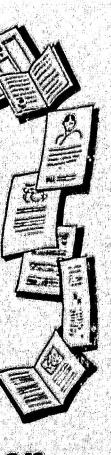
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NT WILD CATTLE ON ALASKAN ISLE

erted Animals Grow Into Large Herd.

rdova, Alaska.—Bullfighting is **a** sport in Alaska. Capt, Axel Oland three cowboy helpers from old-time Bar-X Montana ranch contracted to round up and ghter for the ment trade a part he herd of wild cattle roaming wooded hills of Chirikof.

1801 a bull and three cows were ged to Chirikof to form a dairy for the Semidi fur farm, The project falled and the cattle were doned. A herd of several hundred nals form the descendants of the e bovines. They are wild and have ght off wolves and bears. They survived drought, flood and win-Without proper cover, they have cloped long curly hair. The old a resent the invasion of men. Inas will not venture on the Island

trap its line furs. aptain Olsen and his holpers have en horses to the island. They will rail the cattle mounted. On the ich near Chiriliof's best harbor a ill abbatoir has been erected. Fresh f will be delivered to salmon canes, mining camps and to Alaskan ms. When this demand ceases then heef will be corned in casks and anded to Puget Sound cities. n the days of Russian occupancy rikof was noted as a penal colony d there remain traces of the cruelty iched to lonely imprisonment.

ow Grade Oil Is Now

Bringing Highest Price Los Angeles,—When an "npsideown's schedule of prices for crude was posted by buyers here recentwith the lowest grade of crude oil mending the highest prices, Indendent operators quietly devised a heme for treating their product to t higher gasoline!

They steamed out the gasoline! Back of the stunt, of course, was price cut. Crude oil of 30 gravrather high in gasoline content, bringing only 35 cents a barrel, to the overproduction of the fuel. of 20 and 21 gravity, on the othhand, was selling for 62 cents a

So the Independents found that by olling their high gravity oil with eam pipes, the lighter fractions, repsenting gasoline, escaped, with the sult that the gravity of the oil opped. And although the volume of a finid had been reduced slightly, it permitted a gain of 15 to 20 cents

rret in price. the treatment, however, has resultn a wastage of between 20,000 and and gallons of gasoline daily. Toult igen prices quoted to stations how stationary at 714 cents a gallon, deb represents a dally loss of \$1,500 gisollne, but a much larger return

College Education Is

Valued at \$60,000 Seattle.—Is a college education for o persons worth \$60,000?

That was the valuation put on an lucation by attorneys who brought wilt for \$60,000 against Florito Brothers, contractors, owners of a truck vitch collided with a car and caused he death of Edward Schleck. The ittorneys contended that Edna and red Schleck, children of the victim, ost their opportunity to get a colleze education when their father was killed, and should have compensation for being deprived of the schooling. Edna is nineteen and Fred sixteen.

Revolution Gives Spain

New Bullfighting Slang Madrid.—Buillighting slang has a dionarchy," and its derivatives.

Thus an entirely bad buildight is a monarchienl" buildight. A hullfighter who is no good has fore "monarchial," and the "fan" is collised to yell at him, "You're worse

than the monarchy." Recently the noted bullighter, "(IImillo de Telann," whose real name s Francisco Vega de las Reyes (reyes Grans kings), appeared in Valencia, ist the posters read: "Francisco" Vega de la Republica."

African Beauties Get

Latest London Modes London.--An attack upon the could and pecket brook of the Afelean beauty

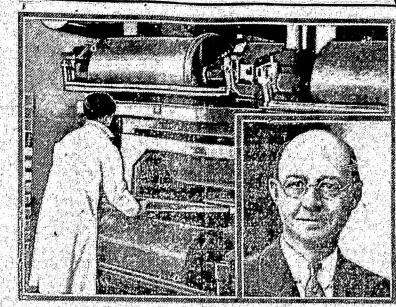
will be opened soon. A curavan of motors carrying a comlicte range of dresses, comor and ixon fabrics, sponsored by a leading Unschester Arm, has departed for the repleat country. Stops will be made it Damascus, Ierosalem, Alexacultia,

alto and then at Cape Town. Imprompto munikin parades with tailve women wearing the different models will be staged in each of the

Asks 60-Day Term,

But Gets Only 30 Holland, Mich, — Apparently dissatisfied when Justice E. R. Parsons sentenced him to \$ 50 day full term for slapping his wife, Inmes Vernno, forty-time, saked that he be given 60 addi-tional days for the charge. His request was denied.

New England Leads Way In Novel Food Development



Oysters are kept in season all summer, strawberries and raspberries all winter, by this new quick-freezing process, invented by Clarence Birdseye, at right.

NEW ENGLAND has always been rapidity with which Polar cold widely known' for the excellences foods. He learned that 50dishes is being eclipsed by a recent frigid temperature does. food development which is focusing This fact of Nature is the basic world-wide attention on the New principle of the Birdseye quick-

England States. has been developed; and quick at Gloucester, Mass. frozen foods, including meats, sea-

months in a hard-frozen state, it one New England city.

lence of its food, but the fame of below-zero cold freezes foods so its wholesome cooking and tasty not form and injure them, as less

freezing process, which was ac-Invented by a New Englander, quired about two years ago by a and perfected in New England labelarge food corporation. It has been oratories, a unique food process further developed in laboratories After exhaustive tests, including

foods, vegetables and berries, are experiments which showed that the making their appearance only in appearance, flavor and nutritive New England cities and towns.

Although Polar explorers for essed six months previously were many years have known that ex- the same as in fresh unfrozen treme cold keeps perishable foods foods, a number of the new prodfresh-tasting and fresh-textured for jucts were offered to the public in

remained for Clarence Birdseye, a Following a thorough test of sev-Massachusetts scientist, to devise eral months duration, the company tic refrigeration conditions.

The secret of Nature's refrigeration method, he found, is the a first step in national distribution.

Buffalo Councilman Seeks

Repeal of 200 Blue Laws Burnto, N. Y .- Among the 200 "blue laws" which Connellman Frank E. Freedman seeks to have repealed from the Bulfalo city code are those prolibiting heer drinking on Sunday; prohibiting the parking of blexeles within five feet of a street intersection, and defining the proper method of hitch ing horses on public streets.

Bolt Opens Big Hole

in Automobile's Path Fishkill, N. Y .- Roy and Frederick Ketelium parrowly escaped erious injury when they stopped their nutomobile just on the edge of a huge hole in the road 4 enused by a thunderhoft,

The bolt struck the highway 4 20 feet from the automobile. rendering Roy unconscious.

War Here's Body Found

13 Years After Armistice Oshawa, Ont.-Fourteen years of yonderlug where her soldler son lay buried is bolieved to have been ended for Mrs. Jane Wilson, with Identifiention of a gold signet ring on the band of a body to a new-found grave near Yiny Histo. Infilals on the ring were "I. H. W.," those of Mrs. Wilson's son Private John Bactman Wilson, who ad won the military tablet.

Wants Brother Missing

33 Years Declared Dead Utten N. Y - I'n man has not been heard from for at rough in should be logally deal. Mrs Elizabeth Casev believes. Her brother, Henry Cre.ca. left home in 1-25 to get work on the Great Lakes. Mrs. Carry wants blin declared to oily dead so she can col-lect a legaly of \$600.01 which is no held by the county treasurer.

HOW MUCH DO YOUKNOW ...

QUESTIONS

1. How did Sir Isaac Newton discover the law of gravitation?

2. What is the ocean tide?

5. What causes an eclipse of the

sun? 6. What is centrifugal force?

kilowatt use?

combustion? 10. What is gastric juice?

ANSWERS

to Last Week's Questions 1. Sir Isaac Newton.

2. To aid in digestion. Washington Irving.

4. Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Flax.

7. No.

8. Nine

9. Camouflage means to disguise came into use during the World War. It is a term coined from the rench word camouder.

10. Sand.

Giant Mooring Mast Now Is Ready for Dirigible

Akron, Ohio,-A glant movelde mooring most to drag the majorath dirigible Aleron in and out of the Goodyear-Zeopelia corporation ulploc: has been tested and pronounced fit.
Powered with a 240-horse power gaseline engine, the most is 70 feet high, wrichs 200 tons, and attains full speed in locomotion at two unles per nour. "Although originally desketed by Drivish backgors, the "fren lasse" was made mobile by Culted States navel expects.

Beggar Get. Valuable

Shoes From Worners Borlin, Germany.-A cabinet v er's wire here had nothing to a he sar but a pair of her hashan for ste s, which, unknown to her

ra this entire savings, 1700 . learn did not tree a there is a granted hand die at a double read the age r. In the nerve were, turned or sk a and the motor for the town

Ling Walk Unbalanced

were ceremed them to the right

Mind, Says Stabber New York.-Ills walk from Olivers. to New York had unbehanced to nervou, shella Kilesen, porten inidalised in Tombs court as he was heaf with a bail for the grand fucy on a charge of stabling Chicken Doan, as sisted from of the Empire Trust company. But sen had warfer from chleago in the hope of realizing an some of stock. He is accused to stabbing Irean when told the stock sons worthfess.

HERE AND THERE

IN MAINE

Arnold and Calvin, 5 and 314 years of age, sons of John Jorensen, a farm-3. What is the cause of the tide? er in New Sweden, each had a leg 4. What determines the length of severed when a pair of horses attached to a mowing machine ran away.

Ground has been broken for the new gymnusium at Kent's Hill. Leo Loisel, a youth who has been

7. What is a parometer used for? confined in the C. M. G. Hospital a 8. In what connection is the term number of weeks, was returned to Oxford County Jail several days ago. 9. What is meant by spontaneous He was accidentally shot by an officer when attempting a get-away after tall-breaking.

Benjamin H. Turner, convicted murderer, died hat Friday after a 15 day weeks visit will return to Florida for hunger strike at Thomaston state the winter,

'It has been announced by the State Health Department that 1,251 children were born in Maine during the month of May,

Particle to the most "

Take Cloud's Moisture Feattle, Wash, Pedestrians storage and hot of appearing affect he deal four thele play, workmen put lown their tools more entartly whom a musical humalny persisted, and then speciators saw what was generally said to have been exp of the riest possible

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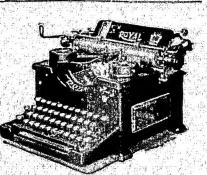
Albany-Waterford

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lord, Walter Lord and wife spent Sunday in North

Walter Lord swapped a nice yoke of oxen for six head of cattle with

Fred L. Staples Saturday. Eunice Morse recently visited her sister at Naples.

John and Winfield McAllister are baying on their farm at South Albany. Emily Leavitt, Byron and Lester Whitehouse of Bridgion Ridge visited their aunt. Mrs. E. K. Shedd Sunday. Mrs. Erwin Commings of Florida was a guest of her nunt, Lillian Brown, for the past few days. Mr. Cummings plans to arrive the middle or last of Adgust and after a few



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(Continued from Last Week) they broke and the other true contra and a quality of maple ong a apoint the erround night news and the proposed to take him along but being Helow light, the Indian tries and prevailed upon by Ridee, they allowed their partie, wishing to it is shelf, him to retrain dian for at his we speci where he had sweeted, placed it incomed. As soon as it was . The settlements had now been pass light, they exarts I up the river and ed, and the Indians set out for Canada | Jiminy had phoned, suggesting a came to Peabody a patent, now the direct. After traveling two days, they round of golf at two. It was two town of tilead. They went to a house stripped a piece of birch bark and owned and occupied by Mr. James untying Segar's hands, directed him Petringth, who on their arrival was to write upon it that if the party tienr the house and walking toward should be pursued by Americans, they it the seeing the Indians at his house (the Indians) would certainly kill he stopped, but they had observed their prisoners. After pursuing their had always liked her, had rushed her. American invention, the use of vene-They then nearthed the house and longer fearing pursuit, the Indians Apding come angar and a tub or stopped to rest and celebrate their cream, they mixed it together and successful raid. Here, they spent no made a most of it. They told Person little time (Segar says) ir taking off gill that he must go with them to their lousy shirts, snaplus of the my was secretly a bit jealous of her Canada to which he demurred and vermin with their teeth in a dog said he had to shoot. They then told anaps fleas. The Indiana had three him he might stay if he would remain scalps for which they were to receive In the house, and passed on Mrs. \$5.00 each when they reached Canada. Tellingill and her children were in the house, but received no abuse from malps and holding them by the hair in them After the Indians had passed their teeth, shook their he als whoopthe house a short distance, they sent ed. jumping and skipping from rock to two of their members back who cam rock, and conducting themselves in web. with Mr. Pettingill. They such an insone and awful manner as me ther murdered him by shouting to frighten their captives almost out of him within half a mile of his home their senses. and tagaly without any apparent pressor and theveral days after, Jun-

CHAPTER IV

Clark's Heturn They then passed on to Shelburne, New Hampshire, and at a brook they and new considered themselves absofound several children at play who Indians. There was a house near by, dlana divided their plunder, and gave and one of the Indians asked the chilhouse, to which they answered there had for several days, except a little were ten ad that they had guns. This had for several days, except a little facts, but the Indians were so terriby fording it They crossed with great difficulty, especially the prisoners. Segar called it a bridle. bearily loaded as they were, but they reached the opposite side in safety. They then resomed their march and came to a small house occupied by Mr. Hope Austin. The family was at home but Austin fortunately was absent. The Indiana plundered the house, taking a title money and name-light pricks. and passed on They told Mrs. Another hors the enty tends in this area unto temala in the house and the would teneted by thiever. The cold crown and to have After therething a chart was 24 hours in circumference. It distance, they hatted in the unsafe, was kept to position by two gold letus and Tan Hegan, taking bla gan, went ! noor by blindell those the report of A nun was beard and Tom Hegan rothree decempants to a negrousment Tialo They learned from Plato that Tun lieum had shot and killed a man named Peter Poor, who was on his way to life work after his militar meal. Haring an addition to their party, the Indians informed Argue and the Clarks that one of them calcut return to the settlement in Cuthury Canada. It was decided that Licut Jonathan Clark, (the first man to cut bay In Uciheli who had a tamily, might

o * * * * * * * return, but the Indians charged him The following story is reprint. * to keep the road. Clark joyfully turn-* ed from the work of Mr. Wood. " ed back but did not obey the injunco row, "Story of Metallak, Last of " than to follow the road by which they had come, and had he done so he * the Coonshaukes," a book which * would doubtless have been shot, two * has enjoyed a large sale among a of the Indians having tarried behind, the immediate vicinity," laughed the * people interested in Indian life * doubtless for the very purpose. Clark * and the lastory of the early set. * crossed the river, then turned into the * lers in this section. Mr. Woodrow * woods and in the course of two or

* In the columns of the Citizen as * Capt. Ridge had begun a clearing and a timely resume of conditions here- * stopping with his family. On seeing other's society more pleasing than her * about at the time of the Indian * paint, the family was much alarmed, * Rold in 1871. Copies of this book * but Rolge tried to gain their favor * may be obtained at the Citizen * to "lling them he was on the side * office, and will be on sale at one * of the King. This did not prevent them * of the Legion hostis at the Big * d, of great value. The Indians went and scatped Mr. Poor. Hope Austin an approach he fled to the woods and scaped injury. A loy by the name of Elligh Ingalls was stopping at the house of Mr. Eithe, and the Indiana

marney, but could not took to a mill. Somethic during this raid they daybreat time of the second his passed through the town of Lours tomahawk and menerally of taking and tasked at Capi. Ben Barker' Two like that! it; he would have there have a heavy girls, Mary Ruesell and Belay Moon, and perhaps a fatal bless had not ans were visiting there. The, Indians not other Is has pres and him. When being content with rathing the house, It became their enough to ore, the In- plandered the stre of all they pos-

and ordered him to approach, journey for two or three case, and no madly ut one time, but finally gave While stopping, the Indian took the

CHAPTER V Hunger and Hardship

Fluxlly, the fifth day after the capsiph G Bean and owned others from Rotto I visited the place and interred ture, the party reached the shores of Umbagog Lake, where the cavages had left their three canoes on their way down to the settlement. Embarking, they crossed the lake in safety, lutely safe from pursuit, they prowere ten and that they had guns. This ecceded more leisurely. Here the indiana divided their plunder, and gave | dren's how many there were in the scraps of moose meat dried with the hale on. This was the fast food they was a random answer and for from the maple sugar left from the plunder of facts, but the Ludison were so textle the settlers. The Indians had a moose fied that they lightened themselves of calf skin which they burned the hair their packs and placed them upon their and trom and rosated and atc. The pricaptives in addition to those they already had, and immediately crossed to ed so by day during the remainder of the other side of the Androscoggin the lourney that their legs and arms

To be continued.

Insignia of Royalty in

Ancient Egyptian Tomb tomb dissertent near Calro, by Prof. Sellin Housen, containing a finning advened with a gold erican and a complete me of loweley to gar flowers, Liked by a chaliestony. Link theor was supped by a first with a long heat agrand in literally then "Yokka," In the reliate of the escanthe foral was a disk studded with entered stones set in minitar latur Money The large neeklace was ramfound of in three of gold in the shape of some leaves threaded on a gold siring that tracelets laving the form of the Menglyphic letter "N"; a bunder of other limerless. It is bothereal that this is the first time other trace of a trusp them alectroped in a tords of the Louth departs and two tiere gold orbites also were found.

Golf Game Opened Jane's Eyes

By RUBY GRUBER

(6) 1931, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

ANE BYRD turned ber long-posed car into the drivewny leading to the Country club. Golfers dotted the green. Bright bathing suits showed clearly against the cool blue water in the swimming pool. On the veranda sat Jone's father, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyborne, Almmy's parents.

"Immy must be here then. was going to drive them over in his car," she thought, as she slowed to a stop, seaming the groups here and there for the tall, handsome Ilmmy. "Looking for Jimmy?" a blond young man called.

"Is he here?" Inne asked, powdering her saucy little nose.

"Is he here? And how? Stop looking for Jimmy, and look for a tall good-looking blond, answering to the name of Bernice. You'll find him in

"Thanks for the information. I'll locate this Bernice person." Jane laughed for the benefit of the observing young man, and stepped out on the gravel driveway.

Jimmy Clyborne was hers. Not that she wanted him, if he found anown, but she didn't want him to want anyone else.

She sauntered around, trying to aptear calm and unconcerned, trying to appear unmindful of the absent Jimmy. Where could be be? she asked herself. Well, no barm in strolling

There sat a man and a girl, a blond girl, in a came, and they were talking. It was Jimmy. She knew his happy, fow laugh.

The girl was reading something. Jimmy was taughing again. He was gesturing. Jimmy was reciting sometldng. It just couldn't be that little romantic poem he had spoken to her last evening t the felt the tears illing her eyes. He couldn't be so crue!. here before all their friends-nellig

Suppose Humy was tiring of her? People died of broken hearts-is lumber in real the they just lived on, suffering. Suppose Jimmy fell in love with this Berndee? He was sure ly fascinated enough to forget she was coming to the club this afternoon. thirty now.

Her face froze into a twisted little smile, as she walked back to the club house. Bill Kenwood came over to were, really Venetian, Home and Field ward ber.

"Dance with me?" he asked. Bill her up as he saw Jimmy was the favored one. Of course, she would dance with Bill. Although Bill and Jimmy were the best of friends, Jimold sultor, Jane knew. She stepped into the circle of his arms.

"Are you staying for the evening?" Bill asked, as they stepped to the dremay river in of the orchestra.

"I-I don't know. I have a head nehe, I may go home." Jane didn't know what er she could bring hers if to stay, and see at close range this Bernice and Jimpy. "Reffer attch around Going to have

a musical comedy on this evening. Didn't you bear about It?"

"of course, I had forgotten." A terrifsing thought dashed through her mind-s da Bernice must be an neiress. W. n dizzy sensation, she asked Bill in a low voice, "This Bernice, is she n-with the net?"

"Bernico-Oh, res, she'is the lending lady !- Oce, you look great in that dress!" Bill clumsily changed the sub-

"Thanks, Dill; glad you like the dress. Just for that alce compliment I will stay; that is, if you will play golf with me now."

"Anything, just to be with you." Bill answered happly "Golf it is, then." Jane smiled.

Jane played a bad game. She found her ball to the worst hazard on the course. She half-heartedly took s awlog at the ball, missed it, and it rolled farther down. With disgust she followed it. Bill leaned against a tree openly laughing at her.

As she started to swing she heard volces. The lagoon was just to the right of her. She brazenly kicked the ball farther. Now she was right at the water's edge. She could see the rance fally deating, burely moving. She forgot she was cavesdropping. She stood as though measuring ber

"I do love you. I have always loved you. No other girl has over meant a thing to me. Say you care," come to her startled cars. Jimmy was rneaking.

"f-will marry son-because, son ace, I love you, too. Kins me, Heavily, darling Hold me in your strong arms. and say it again. Say that you love 1000

Jane was boldly staring now She watched the blond halr snoggle close up to the check. Again the girl was

speaking. "Riss we, dimmy, darling!" "Noteyel, Charlie, I will kies you to pight in the act. But no kisses in relicareal. I have a weak digestive or gan," Ilmmy taughed, and lovially pulled the idead olg of Charle's head Jane, with one mighty ello, lifted the ball from its realing place, and

up outo the green, And Ull paver did know last how she came to bent idm that day,

Picturesque "Home" for

Wild Life in France There has been constituted in the south of France a national reserve for wild life which, in some ways, is the most pleturesque natural home for bird and heast to be found in Europe. It is situated on the Camargue, the island famous in old French history and legend and well known to visitors to Arles in Provence. Really the delta of the River Rhone, entirely formed by alluvial deposits, it is in great part a savage region of marsh and prairie. The Seclete Nationale d'Acelima-

tation, which has charge of the reserve, protects about 50,000 acres as tenant, and it is proposed to increase the area ultimately to 100,000 acres, Even after a relatively short experience, however, it has been observed that the migratory birds of many species which have always used the island as a landing station are increasing in numbers. For many it is the last hopping-off place for Africa. Zesides every sort of wild duck in immeasurable numbers-storks, herons and egrets-there are many rare birds which cannot be seen elsewhere in Europe. Perhaps the most astonishing are the pink flamingoes, which are to be found in flocks of 3,000 or 4,000 together.

Little-Known Men Who

Are Worthy of Honor It is suggested that a statue be erected to the memory of the man who first introduced the orange to Great Britain. Japan already has a statue to its first orange bringer. France has put up a statue to Marie Harel, the inventor of Camembert cheese, and Offenburg, in Germany bonsis a statue to Sir Francis Drake for bringing the potato from the New world to the Old. But nobody knows who brought the oranges to Britain. They came from Spain about the year 1200, but beyond that there is no record. The first man to import pranges in quantity was Benjamin Boylli, a London fruit broker, the centenary of whose death recently occurred. The man who first brought bananas to Britain is just as worthy of a statue as anyone connected with oranges. Worthlest, perhaps, of any is Sir Richard Weston, who flourished in the reign of Charles I. Though very few people have heard of him it was be who introduced turnlps, clover and other sown grasses Into Britain and so laid the foundation of modern agriculture.-London Mail.

Blinds Not "Venetian" Venetian blinds, now becoming popular in America, are not, and never

"While the roller shade is purely an nearly 300 years to the West Indies," the article says. "The blinds now in use are quite similar, but with added Improvements. Apparently there is no authoritative information as to why they are called venetian. Careful research shows that they were not seen in Venice until many years after they had been in use elsewhere. It has been suggested, however, that they may have been invented by a Venetinn trader making his home in the West Indies and named in his honor."

The Three of Them The following incident is reported by Mrs. A. M. G.:

"A little five-year-old girl was added to my class last Sunday, and when the lady who brought her introduced her to me she said: 'She was born in Egypt.

"I thought no more about it, and when class work began, I told the little tots about Moses. The little newcomer said she had heard about Moses; and then, to interest her, I said, 'Moses was a Jew, but he was born in Egypt."

"'Yes,' exclaimed the new child, 'all three of us were born in Egypt; my sister, and I, and Moses."—Kansas City Star.

Make Life a Battle

Young people like to be doing things, A keen student of youth has said that the average young person gets a far greater thrill out of hewing his own pathway through the world than in rolling along in a luxurious car over n rondway that other hands have propared. But, after all, no one can wholly remove from us all responsibillty or fight all our battles for us. Nobody has a right to find life uninteresting or unrewarding who sees within the sphere of his own activity a wrong he can help to remedy, or within himself an evil he can hope to ereceme.-Mostreal Family Herald.

"There to a saying that God made the country and the devit made the towns," sald Sir Thomas Comyn-Platt in an address before the council for the Preservation of Rural England, in London recently. "When I walk in London and see the buildings they are greeting I can quite believe they are not the work of the Almighty. England ower everything to the counter."

Says New Bulldings Ungodly

Health in Economy In order to determine the effect of

a special diet, nine young women, students at the Washington Missionary college, lived four weeks on food costlog 29 exots a day aplece. At the end of the period physicians pronounced those fitter, fatter and fairer

Governors' Conferences The factors which brought about the establishment of the governors' conference were the growing centralization of power at Washington, the shifting, uncertain status of state's rights, and the lack of uniform laws. The first meeting was held at the White House in 1908, It was called by President Roesevelt, and the prin cipal subject considered was the conservation of natural resources. The functions of the governors' confer ence are officially declared to be: Exchange of views and experiences on subjects of general importance to the people of the several states, the promotion of greater uniformity in state legislation, and the attainment of greater efficiency in state administra-

Contractor's Luck

One Nevada contractor now believes in the old saying, "Gold is where you find it." He took a job for removing old timbers from an abandoned mine; the work proved more difficult than expected and it appeared he was going to lose money on the contract, Removing a section of logging from an old drift, two sacks of ore tumbled out, apparently concealed there by a "high-grader" in the boom days. The ore was some of the richest found in the region and the contractor says his contract turned out to be one of the most profitable he ever had.

Sunshine All Day

At Alx-les-Bains there is to be seen a strange-looking building which has somewhat the appearance of a rather substantially constructed pagoda with an airplane perched upon its top. It is a scheme for the benefit of invalids who visit the place for its health-restoring qualities. The upper part of the building revolves in order that the persons in it may secure the greatest possible amount of sunshine. If the sun shines, the invilids occupying the rooms are enabled to get the benefit of its rays for the catire day.

Flares Keep Off Poachers At the fish hatcheries of the West "mother" fish, kept in the rearing ponds are enught and stripped of their eggs during spawning senson. The eggs, millions of them, are placed in glass jars, about 8,000 to the quart, and water at an even temperature runs through these constantly for from 90 to 120 days. The infant fish are returned to the pools and carefully reared to planting size. The pools are watched night and day, often by "bomb" or flare lights, to guard against poachers and to attract insects.

No Time to Waste The insurance office was rung up "I want to insure my house," she said. "Can I do it over the 'phone?" "I'm afraid not, Perhaps we'd bet-

ter send a man along," "I've got to do it immediately, I

tell you," came the frantic voice. "The place is on fire!"

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our hands. And it does, The right attitude to the matter g time should be something differen Time, and therefore experience, nuc come and go. Are we being intelliged enough to utilize every second of the in the hest possible way, and are to directing our lives to the fullest post ble advantage as a result of the ex perfence? If we are not, we are as pushing on. Valuable days are pass ing, and people are suffering; some physically, some mentally; many h both ways. There is no time to lose If we are economists of time and & fort, as we should be, there is need for a closer and a more intelligent understanding and grasp of our jobs; not only our personal task, but the business of caring for others.

We must push on. There must be no faintheartedness. If we would leat there must be courage and determins tion.—Exchange.

Queer Designations Given

Animal and Bird Groups Perhaps the ingenulty of the sports man is nowhere better illustrated that by the use to which he puts the Pas lish language in designating partie ular groups of animals. Here is a lig of terms which have been applied a the various classes:

A covey of partridges; a a a d pheneants; a wisp of snipe; a flick of doves or swallows; a muster of peacocks; a seige of herona; a built ing of rooks; a broad of groupplump of wild fowl.

A stand of plovers; a watch nightingales; a clattering of choults a flock of goods; a hord or but cattle; a bevy of qualis; a cast of hawks; a trip of dotterell; a swan of bees; a school of whales.

A shoal of herrings; a heri swine; a skulk of foxes; a pack wolves; a drove of oxen; a some of hogs; a troop of monkeys; a 153 of Hous; a sleuth of bears; a gazer

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rmany's Financial Plight Worries All Other Nations— Hearings on Railway Freight Rate Increase Begun.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

world looked on of another Democrat, John Overton. with anxious interest. Germany was plunged into a financial crisis that threatened the country with utter economic collapse and made possible even the subversion of the government. Delay in ncceptance of the Hoover moratorium by

France had resulted in the withdrawal of sums from the German banks. conversion of these funds into eign currency and its removal from country. The big Darmstnedter National bank closed its doors, parily because of heavy losses susned through the fallure of Gerny's largest wool-combing concern. Hans Luther, president of the chsbank, rushed from Berlin to ndon and thence to Paris, seeking The French government refused participate in a loan to the Reichsunless Germany would agree to utilons which Berlin regarded as ssible of acceptance. These inded suspension of the pocket butship building program, abandonof the Austro-German customs on, further credit restrictions in rmany and relinquishment of any e of regaining Danzig and the nzig corridor. President von Hin-

uther then flew to Basel and Inid case before the Bank for Interonal Settlements and representas of American, British and French s. Gates W. McGarrah, American the directors of that institution agreed to renew its participation he realiscount credit of \$100,000,accorded to the Reichsbank June and due on July 15. This credit advanced jointly by the Federal eve bank of the United States, Bank of France, the Bank of Engand the world bank. The sum welcome to Luther but it was a drop in the bucket which he

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NUMLE the terrin coverndes d for two shat up the sebanges for a and decreed n meratorium. has elected the las of capital and transfer of marks faciliza currencies foreign currencles ecurities, for the

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ublic confidence. the suggestion of the French rament, an Important conference held in Paris Saturday and Sunthe chief participants from other as being Chancellor Bruening and eign Minister Curtius of Germany, cian Secretary Henderson of Engand Secretary Stimson of the ed States. This was a prelimto a conference in London called July 20 by the British govern-To represent the United States e latter President Hoover desig-Secretaries Stimson and Mellon. vas understood they would not ern themselves with matters of pean politics, and Mr. Stimson my had explained that this govgent could not participate in a to flermany, that matter restlog

rly with the federal reserve and at. hanks. esd at Hoover kept in close h with the German situation but as the official view in Washingthat Germany muct help berself strong measures and that in the for of outside assistance Europe take the lead. Mr. Hoover took position that in beinging about coratorium he had done all that gitimately and properly could do. nce refuses to be abashed by the ks on her apparent harshness ed Germany. She holds that her and that Justined and that lend to promote the cause of disarmament and to assure sefor Europe in general and out just before it was reached.

ce in particular. ARLES G. EDWARDS, Demograt, spresentative in congress of the Georgia district, died suddenly dity-three years old and bis home in Savannali. Mr. Edw. r 18' restores to two the Reput to n ity in the house. He was the h member of that body to die the election. The Republicans have 215 members to 213 for the ocrain and one Farmer-Laborite.

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NVESTIGATION was ordered by Secretary of Commerce Lamont into charges made by Dr. Ray O. Hall that he had been dismissed from the department for protesting against faisification of the recently issued report on the "balance of international payments," Hall, who prepared most of of the report, alleged figures were juggled and deletions made to suit "political expediency." He said particularly that a comment to the effect that impending tariff legislation possibly was in part responsible for merchandise imports holding up relatively well during the first half of the fiscal year 1930 had been omitted in the publica-

The point he had endeavored to bring out and which, he said, was omitted, was that, in anticipation of higher tariff rates later, foreign shippers had sent greater quantities of goods to this country during the first part of the fiscal year than otherwise



RAILWAY officials, shippers and other Interested persons gathered in Washington for the hearings before the Interstate Commerce commission on the application of the railroads for an cent in rates on all

Ezra Brainerd. one of the biggest questions that Chairman Ezra Brainerd,

Jr., and his fellow commissioners have had to handle for some time. There was no disposition to question the fact that the railroads are in a sad financial plight. The problem is to find the remedy. In the first five months of this year the class one railroads had a net railway operating Income of \$188,387,587, or 2.10 per cent on their property investment, and is of the 171 roads operated at a loss, of which 14 were in the eastern, 6 in the southern, and 24 in the western district.

Conforming to the wish of Presid at Hoover, that existing wage scales be maintained, the roads are seeking an increase of revenue in increased rates, but their executives have made it plain that if this is not granted, wages will have to come down. Many shippers have let the ommission know that they favor the latter alternative, asserting that they cannot bear higher transportation charges. President Hoover has taken no part in the controversy, but Secretary of Agriculture Hyde has publicly asked the commission to take into consideration the fact that while the revenue of the rallroads dropped 16 per cent last year, the revenue of the farmers dropped 20 per cent; that farm prices are down to pre-war lev els, while freight rates are relatively high; that with many products taxes, manufacturing costs, and rallroad rates can be passed on to the consum-

ere, but that the farmer cannot pass his costs on. Two security holders' committees appeared before the commission to set forth the danger that many millions of dollars of rail securities may become ineligible for life insurance, savings bank and other investment unless the freight rate increase is granted. One of the committee represented life insurance and savings bank interests and the other trust

and are insurance companies and institutions In an effort to determine whether certain practices of the railroads are consistent with "economical and eillclent management," the interstate commerce commission appropried that it would conduct an investigation on its own motion into practices of cartlers which affect their operating revennes and expenses.

Among the practices the commission is investigating are prices paid for railroad fuel and the hamiling of coal at thewater ports, labe eat, private freight cars, the spotting of then and maintenance of sidings for shippers

garlan army made a remarkable nonstop flight from Harbor Grace, N. F., to within 14 miles of Budapest. That city was their goal but their fuel ran

Joseph Lebels and Marcel Doret, two famous French aviators. set out on a non-stop flight from Paris to Toliyo, hoping to make the 0,000 miles in 62 hours. They were making ebrat heinmortage in Atlanta, the good progress when they were forced down to Sileria 310 miles from Irkutsk. The plane was ruined and Lebrix was slightly infored.

people's commissionist for sericulture; of the District of Columbia Supreme, read, "You and Lamon Maringue did are only six vacancies for that that nayment to workers on Russia's court.

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made only on the basis of quality and quantity of work performed. The measure is designed to increase the "mate rial interestedness" of the farmers and thus enlarge production.

Heretofore collective farmers have been paid partly in money from farm earnings and partly in produce, according to the size and needs of their families, many taking their share of produce at the outset of the harvest These factors, combined with inndequate organization and management of farms, were cited in the decree as responsible for a break in labor discipline and consequent losses from the

THREE independent investigators, after a tour of the Pennsylvania-Ohio coal fields, where the miners are on strike, declared that "the people of Pittsburgh are entirely unappreciative of the gravity of the situation, civil strife unparalleled in the cont Industry.

The investigators were Dr. Colston E. Warne of Amherst college, Dr. William L. Nunn of New York university and Mauritz Hellgrin, associate editor

CHILE has a new cabinet headed by Pedro Blanquier who, besides heing premier, is minister of finance. Blanquier was formerly finance and public works minister, as well as director of the state rallways. He is regarded as an efficient technical man and it is believed in Santiago that he can find the remedy for the precarious state of Chilean finances.

FROM the White Bouse came an official reply to the attacks on the tariff commission that have been made by Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas and other Democratic leaders. The statement represented the tariff commission as a most industrious body which had completed investigatious of 110 different articles under the flexible provisions of the tariff net and has investigations of 110 articles still under consideration. In 22 investigations completed and reported to the President, it was pointed out that on only 10 of the 40 articles involved had there been an increase proclaimed. On 12 articles the duty was cut. On 20 there was no change:

on 4 others there were no change. It was also explained that in addition to its duties under the flexible clause, the commission had been called on by congress for reports on 10 subjects, four of which have heen completed. On its own initiative the commission undertook and consteted nn investigation of leaf tobacco.

"he cases brought before the commission are being handled expeditionsly," the White House statement declared. "The tables presented torrewith reveal that the councillin is disposing of the cases at a rate of or is their treation."

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case be reopened. ten of the eleven members, the commission concludes that blame should be laid at the door of "incompetent, or politics-ridden judges" for much of the general complaint against this

country's criminal procedute. Monte M. Lemann, New Orleans lawyer who declined to sign the commission's prohibition report, likewise refused to sign this document. He charges that the report was made without sufficient research to tack up the conclusions reached.

VIRTUALLY the father of the army air service. Brig. Gen. Benjamin D. Fonlois, will next December, reap the reward of bis long and earnest labors. The War department announced his promotion to succeed Mak

vien, James E. Feelict as chief of the army

nie corps. effective Gen. Foursis December 20, when General Fechet's term expires. Follow will then become a major general. He was one of the plongers in the development of activi than through association with the cars at industries and the construct Wright brothers. He flew the Brazi airplane and the first dirigible ballway purchased for the arms, and in tola, when the appropriation for the air CAPTS. GEORGE ENDRES and service was only \$150, he contributed Alexander Magyar of the Hun- \$300 from his own pay to make up a deficit. He organized the first fight; unit the army ever had. As assistant thlet of the corps he supervised the gigabile air maneuvers along the Arlantic coast last May.

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Pie Did It By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

Lemon-Meringue

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(WNII Service.) fULIA had not expected, when she took her trip abroad, to spend three weeks of her vacation in a nursing home in London and then return home minus an appendix. However

there she was and there she must emale for still mother week. "You know, Nursey, I didn't los ny people know I was having an opration. They will be surprised when

tell them," said Julia. The nurse was dusting Julia's tollet things on the dressing table white If they do not awaken soon they will they chatted. She always sent a long shortly find themselves faced with a glance at the photograph of a young I man which her patient evidently prized. Nurse Keene didn't like the young man's face and had become so attached to Julia that she hated the thought of a possible engagement However, nurses were nurses and nor

cupids. We admitted a fine young chap last night who refuses to cable bis people also-it's rather an urusual sidiation for us to have two Americans in at the same time. He was in n motor accident last week. He insisted he didn't need attention, but two ribs and been fractured. A slight operation will be necessary," said the

"Oh, dear, I do hope he will come brough as well as I have," Julia said. and her big eyes were full of sym-

A few minutes later nurse went off to the operating heater but had promsed to let Julia know as soon as pos sible how her countryman fared.

The report on Tom Conway was very satisfactory and Julia felt refleved It was almost as if she knew him—the fact that he halled from her side of the ocean.

A day or two later, while the nurse was miking Julia comfortable for her breakfast she said: "That boy keeps verrying me all the time about some thing called temon meringue ple and can't see why I have never even hear ! of it." She recalled with a smile Conway's appealing grin and wished she could fell the matron how to go about makir ; that particular meringue pre

"Le meringue pie!" excluime "Oh-maybe you think I wouldn't Just love some myself" She turne texeltedly to the area "In you supp ... If I wrote the exact recipdown that the cook would niled mak

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a new trial "were held inclequate to "Angel" he excluded "Where. prevent injustice." It makes no direct how and when dot von manage it?" recommendation, however, that the He gazed at the golder brown me ringue that lay over the top of the In the body of its report, signed by pre. "I don't think I'll have the roust beef and vegetables," he told her.

"Oh ges y, a will," decided nurse

"Where did you find the recipe?" "From that sweet American girlshe put it at foun so carefully that we simply whin't go wrong, She's tremendanals fund of it herself. think you tan should have a ple party all to rouseless when rouse out of hospital," ste commented and saw the toyous light in Conway's eyes. "You reight write her a little note of thanks and i'm deliver it when I take in her

It was only the first of many notes which the purse carried back and forth herween the two rooms.

Concas tad his first bad day when to her tetter Julia told him she was tearing test his and could be salling each he ar in a few data Clouds hung heavy on his brow and there was ho stille to creat the morse when she returned after delicating the note to him. She, of course, these the reason beat nated monthspar

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A LIERT B. FALL, former secret bell urgently "Refore Jul-Miss Avery tary of the interior, was ordered leaves tomorrow—would it be possible committed to the New Mexico pents He looked up with such a depth of tentiary to serve out the term in engerness in his eyes that hurse which he was sectenced on his cap torned away to hide her great amuse

> would be no harm in It." it. Married at sen yesterday, John

SUNDAY RIVER

Everett Lane of Upton was a visi- the week end. or in town Wednesday evening. Two trucks from Bethel hauled a this vicinity Saturday.

Gorman place Thursday. Mrs. Glenn Swan was in Rumford Mechanic Falls for Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Thursday.

Bethel were in town Tuesday. Fleet, and Mrs. R. M. Bean attended this week. Grange meeting of Shelburne, N. II.,

Thursday night. Will Garey of Bethel was in town Friday afternoon. Charles Heino and son William were

Norway on business Tuesday. Miss Irene Foster is working for dr. and Mrs. Euceh Foster as Mrs. Poster is working at the mill at Locke

Mr. and Mrs. Will Spinney of Bethel were in Ketchum Tuesday.

A truck from Norway is hauling boards from Bethel to put on the cars. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lamb and famlly of Bethel were in town Tuesday

Roland Fleet and R. L. Foster were in North Newry Tuesday night on

Miss Elsie Spinney came home from Kinglield Thursday where she has been isiting her sister, Mrs. Guy Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williamson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gorman and Unton were in town Monday.

son of Berlin, N. H., Nere in town Bruce Dailey of Bethel was in town

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs R M. Bean were at Old Orchard one day last week to see their daughter Frances who is work-

ing there. Mr. and Mr. J. W. Reynolds and son Royal, Mr. and Mrs. Ela and Pish- ADMISSION, 50c er were in Augusta Wednesday

Jack Nelmi from Black Provide 200 visitor at Mr. and Mrs. Char.

Heino's one day this week,

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Davis and som Myron Bryant and Gardiner Brown Millard of Norway. Richard Douglass Bethel were in this vicinity Wednes- and Clarence Hibbard, Steve and Fred Bowler of Bridgion went home over

Auvern Lanham of Hanover was Ite

load of clippings from the mill at the Miss Isobel Foster returned home Friday after working a few weeks at.

Hauscom. Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foster and family of New York and Grover Brown Mrs. Nettle Fleet, Roland and Hilda of Bethel are visitors at C. B. Foster's

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OTIS W. BROOKS, 1931 Pownal, Maine, 14p July 3rd, 1931

NOTICE

Orlando A. Buck, late of Buthol Orlando A. Buck, late of Bethel
In the County of Oxford, deceased.
In Fryeburg July 8. the wife of
Ruins of Old Roman City
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In West Paris, July 11 to the wife
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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

PIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

L. A. Edwards, Paster 10.45. Morning Worship, The Pas tor's subject will be "Dividends." Do you choose your investments with painstaking care? Stock that gives little or no promise of ever paying dividends, you would scarcely think a wise investment, would you?

Do you ever take pains to investi-We are prepared to make your wool gate the management and resources into you. Write for prices and part of the company in which you make

Are you a stockholder in any of the Kingdom's enterprises? If so, what

RETHEL M. E. CHURCH Rev. R. C. Italzell, Minister Sinday School at 9:45. Superinten dent, Mrs. Bertha Wheeler. Epworth League, 6.30. Evening Service, 7:30.

Tacsday evening, Class Meeting. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Chapman Street

Morning Worship, 10.45.

Sundry School at 10 o'clock, Services Synday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, Truth. Wedneslay testimonial meeting a

LOOKE MILLS CHURCH Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Paster Sunday School, 1:30 P. M. Church Services, 2:30.

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH George G. Hunt, Minister Sunday, July 26

9:30 Sunday School. 10:30-Storning Worship. Serman, newton for centuries in view of the Christ's Boundary Lines, by Mr. Gerald Cushine

7:30 Beering Worming, Lermon, The Mar Haffline Problem in the Universe. Special number by Mr. and Mrs Arthur Dudley of Bryont Pond. Wedness, July 29

Young Prople's P is wellp. Topic, divertance the Obstacles to Christianity

GILEAD UNION CHURCH Thursday, July 23, 7:30, Mol-Weel

Sunday, July 26, 2:66, Sunday

2:39 . Afternoon Worship.

The anhacriber hereby gives notice of Verner Smith, a danstier, or birts of the entate of Llowellyn A Buck, a singhter, Es-

Jack Reroey of Mexica daughter, Marie Anita

Married

and Miss Piorence Methe Hart In South Paris, Just 11, by Rev. Rensel H. Cobby, Roy A. White and Mics Myrile M. Bane, both of Norway, In Prychurg, July 7, by Rev. Louis A. Inde, Fred Hill and Mica Adelaide

In threat Chebeague Island, Port-churches, Numerous inscriptions have land July 12, by Nev Earle Hubbard, been found on the rules and from Eugene W. Hamilton of Portland and them many events in the bistory of Mrs. Mabel Grace Rand of South Pa-

In Norway, July 18, Alton Carroll and Mary Cushing, both of Bethel.

Died In North Norway, July 10, Mrs. C.

In West Bethel, July 19, George H. Goodnow, aged \$3 years. In Rumford, July 17, George Bols-

In Rumford, July 17. George Bolsnonneault, aged 74 years
In Hebron, July 19, Julia J. Dudley,
aged 72 years.
In North Waterford, July 17. Mrs.
Mary Ellen Charles, aged 74 years.
In Lewiston, July 11. Ellnor Joyce,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mordaunt
L. Rowe of North Paris, aged 1 year.
In Dixfield, July 10, Charles H.
Ames, aged 65 years.
In Rumford Corner, July 16, John
H. Estes, aged 78 years.

Abother patriotic myth has been

Professor Would Take Laurels From Ericsson

forced to bear the colors to the face of careful fisheral research, writer William B. Ree in a Hoston paper The paradar concell that the United chates led the entitle world in the detroduction of material wars like and they the decouple comes into the the Marines and the Merstrate begin this resolved in each orchitecture of the franchiscount bodies the could usen trades from Prof. Just a full park Harrier, deal that pare less y of timbers of flore oil field master of the present factor to he built easter Harvarit's rich fance plate. "The dramatte qualities of this first Call totoech tradulida Lava led Access and over non-electric early the offices of the fatter of Homston Reads " Professor Canter says "An east contain of managerial application to Prive Larger and Washington ations strate that France, not the THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS to the fersion of tractale, and the tenting role to the fersion of tractale, and the tenting role to the fersion of tractale, and the tenting role to the fersion of the fersion of

Children Enrolled in

Old English Colleges A curious possibility of the turning of the wheel is suggested by the pleawhich is being made for an earlier entry into the universities, partly in order that distressed modern parents may be relieved a little earlier of the cost of maintenance of sons and, presumably, daughters. It is true that at present boys enter the university at an age when, over a long period, they would have been ready to leave. John Milton had only just passed his fifteenth blethday when he went up from St. Paul's school to Cambridge, and he was nineteen when he took his briefly elor degree. Sir John Denham was frod. sent to Oxford at sixteen, though he seems to have behaved himself there very much after the fashion of some young fellows who have matriculated at a later age, for the future poet is described as a "dreaming young man, given more to dice and cards than study." But even lifteen or sixteen, which seems very early to us, would have seemed very late to the authorlties of an earlier age, when "thousands of boys, huddled in bare fodying houses, clustering round teachers as poor as them elves, in church porch and house porch" took the place of "the brightly colored train of doctors and heads." It was in those days that scholars like "Edinund Itleh, archbishop of Canterbury and saint lo later days, came to Oxford, a boy of twelve years." The most ardent ad-

Demand for Ambergris

chester (England) Guardian.

Greater Than Supply Treasure trove was recently thrown up on a Pacific coast beach in the form of a piece of ambergris; at least

that was what its finders called it. And oraris, always scarce and more even scarcer, has been a coveted pashigh price it commands. It has figured in la tory and in fiction, and from time to time it has brought a mensore of wealth to those who have been

vocates of change would scarcely ad-

vise a return to those days.—Man-

fortunate erangh to find a piece of it. This strates enlistance comes of ter from the stemach or the intest; s of the sperm whale and frequestly contains the to he of cuttlefish on which the abole feels. It is a goasish substance, eften moltled with darker streaks. Whalers after a till sometimes found targe pieces of it floating in the water. Long ago che a lata discovered that ambergris co d be melted in boiling alcohol and und in the manufacture of perfun. Hence it became a valuable con modity. It is much carer than it used to be, because of the sear is of sports whales. In the early door of American whaling the speem whele was plentiful, ranging into the Nor h

Atlantic for its food.

of Coretantine, Algeria. Timgad, the Thereis a of the Romans, was built on the lower slopes of the northern elde of the Aures mountains, and was situated at the intersection of six tout a Timusticistum of the theoton, In West Parls, July 17 to Her Elea- which file meanly 4,000 persons, is nor B. Forhes Lawrette P. Abbott complete. A little west of the theater tre bathe, containing paved and mosale fluors in perfect preservation. Ituins of other and larger thermae are found In all four quarters of the city, those on the north being very extensive. There are the remains of seven Thanaugus have been learned. Thamugas passed from history after the defeat of Gregorius, governor of Africa, by the Arabs in 017.

Road Versus Rail

It is now many years since the expresses of the rallway companies running England to Scotland services used to race against each other, and there is today very little "sporting interest" in connection with trains. On the continent, a new form of rallway racing was growing up some time ago, touring cars belog run against expresses. This road versus rall racing In now discouraged in Europe. Howover it is catching on so much in New Zenland that a recent race beturen a cir and the Wellington-to-Anckland train was broadcast throughout the country. The race took place at night and, despite the handlesp of had and very hilly reads, the car wen by half on hiser

Stood on Ills Dignity

fall, aged six and one tall came home to appear a problem that he had been produced to A class, b. d. grate, and that he regul to be the last has he the world and study the ererettitit.

lengthe, then the corprise of his mother when the very next day the got a tode from little tracker saying that Itill had been note indingly back Actually, he had thally and previously refused to cut and poste and color

"And you did it so beautifully all last term," said big mother. "What ever possessed you to refucets

"Sare I did it swell last term," fill agreed. "But you don't eatch me doing bally staff like that now I'm grown up. What they're got to teach me is reading and writing and arithmetic, or I'll walk out on 'em."—New York Sun.

Perkins Valley, Woodstock

Little Norman Cash has passed away and his funeral was held Tuesday at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. J. T. Bryant. His elster, Dorothy Cash of Augusta came to attend the funeral. The full particulars have not been learned but a fuller account will be sent in next week.

Leon Poland has a Maxwell car to replace the one he had demolished when he was run into last week by a New Jersey car while he and his sons Buster and Vernon were on their way to visit his brother Wesley in Hart-

Maurice Benson and wife have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abter Benson, a few days.

Clarence Perham and wife were Sunday guests at his brother's Nelson

Maud Benson called to see Mrs. Hacel Packard who is quite il at West Paris Sunday.

Bernal Thurlow has been haying for Mrs. Silver. Mrs. Harold Hutchins returned to her home in Portland Tuesday after visiting her father, Will Johnson, and

Mrs. Nelson Perham, a few days. Mrs. Charles Smith and girls called to see her haby Sunday. Mrs. Nelson Perham is still caring for the baby. Melford Perham worked last week

laying for Tommy Verrill.

Ben Wilson's large Essex car was burned up recently. The fire was caused by a short circuit in a crosse

WEST STONEHAM

Inn Good visited friends and relaives at Albany over the week end. Irving Green of North Waterford is laying for John D. Grover.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Andrews attended the movies at North Loyell Friday

father, John Adams, while her mother is with relatives at North Fryeburg. Mrs. John D. Grover and children and Ina Good were in Norway Saturdat afternoon.

Mrs. John Adams was at her home Sunday from her work at Cliffwood

Lester McKay is visiting friends ind relatives at Bothel. Hester McKeen and Iva McAllster were at Mr. Wilhelm's place one after-

noon recently. Everett McKny has been working for John Adams on his buildings

Howe Hill-Greenwood

Orchard recently. Everett Cross was in Newry and

Carlton Lapham's. Mrs. Robert Cole attended 4-H Club

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Berryment called at Ernest Cole's Sunday.

her home on Rowe Hill.

Vern Jackson and Charles Crockett called at Stanton Cole's Sunday ev-Rodney Cross is haying for his fa-

Albert Swan. Hanscom were in Newry Sunday.

GROVER HILL

hre sister at East Bethel. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wight and chiliren of Norway were at Evander Whit-

Mass., has been a guest at Fred. Mundt's.

el spent Thursday at N. A. Stearns': Mr. and Mrs. Evander Whitman attended a supper given by the Rambler Agnes Stanley has been visiting her Club at Norway Lake Sunday night.

Rodney Cross enjoyed a trip to Old

Grafton Sunday. -Annie Cross was a recent caller a

neeting at Locke Mills Saturday.

Miss Norma Ring has returned to George Norton has been visiting his

father, Harvey Norton.

ther. Lawrence Mason is helping him. Herbert Downs has been having for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole and Ray

Clyde and Theodore Dunham and Willard Cole attended K. of P. meetng at Bryant Pond Monday.

Mrs. Fred Mundt is entertaining Mrs. C. L. Muse from Arizona, Mrs. Mundt met Mrs. Muse on her Gold Star Mothers European trip last year. Monday night Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler took Mrs. Mundt and her guest to

Screw Auger Falls. Mrs. Burton Abbott recently visited

man's Sunday. Mrs. Sarah Kendall of Cambridge,

Mrs. Archie Mann from West Beth-

Reason for Postmarks Postmarks were first placed on e velones as an official marking, Latthey were used to cancel the post;

marks were still in uca.

stamps and give place and time mailing, The post office departr says that the records of the depre ment do not show when the postic was first used. As early as 1764; postni laws and regulations requithe postmasters to mark letters posited in their offices for mail with the name of the office. This is might be either stamped or well Up to 1840 in some cares writtent

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YOLUME XXXVII

MORE BIG ATTRA

ANNOUNCED CENTENNIA The countryside roughly awakened Bethel will experie

largest celebration Monday when the bl by the George A. M can Legion, takes pl Work on the mi

ed early this wee mon. Several h under way and th will see this wo for the big crowd The first event occi when the grand pa good variety of float

ised and arrangeme complete. A big attr rade will be the Fif of 50 pieces. It is a there will be presen drum corps, delega Legion Posts, and I The baseball gar Monday morning,

ular feature. Lov orite rival for th three years, will big game is assur Attracted by the n publicity methods of charge, a good-size Odeon Hall last Th the final public me Celebration. The pr

in the recent issues of

reported and explain

ing address stressing

of cooperation was d R C. Dalzell. A meeting of th of the American L Western Maine w town during the (ercises.

S. S. Greenleaf an W. R. Chapman has a Princess Wah-oo-nh turned to New York at In Europe; singing success, in the great Hlawatha, given in R London in June 1931 Wab-oo-ah interpreted music, which was ins awatha score. She sensation. As she ! and Hiawatha the grea most fitting that the 00-ah should appear v tion. Dr. Chapman h accompany her, and group of Indian songs and evening. This great attraction, as th 16 times in Royal All scats 10,000 persons, c mendous lift. She is

In Maine, so we are v The dinner, with in the ground, will the ladles of the Au Congregational dinin cents. Clams, and beans will also be as blg Legion tent on

The Pageant at 2 I the Last Indian Raid a ada (now Bethel) in . will be worth traveling The settlers' cabin ha the field west of the S This is an ideal setting dallons for hundreds to A special edition of

be issued Monday and

btained at one of the and from girls on th will be the most con its kind ever issued i taining sketches of ne business people of the pearly 100 halftons li presents an accurate p *9 It is in 1931, and st handa of hundreds of here and in distant sta able memento and for i lare years. Advance or topica have already from many of our read by cannot be made in date of lastic. The pri Monday above the exp Cation will go to the I

Tags will be sold places on the villag 25 cents each, entitle to the full enloyment rie, baseball game, fi sle, alrelane stunts thate Jamping, The

midway hilarity. The big Outdoor Da be constructed near to lest of this week. Th